FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890.

Fatally Injured.

A WALL STREET BROKER IN JAIL

Frost at Petaluma-The Careles Handling of a Pistol Cause Another Death at Healdsburg.

LEADVILLE, Col., October 14.-A terrible explosion occurred in the Ivanhoo Rusk tunnel this morning. A workers in entering the tunnel with a box of riant powder accidentally knocked it against the wall and it exploded, killing two men and frightfully injuring eight ethers, six of whom will dis-

A BROKER IN JAIL.

A Wall-Street Operator Arrested for Circulating Falsa Statements.

New Yonk, October 14.—S. V. White yesterday caused the arrest of Alfred M. Parker, a well-known money-broker, for circulating false statements to influence the price of Delaware, Lackawann and Western etock. Among other things, he said White would "break" within sixty days. The case will be pushed in the courte. The peantry is three mooths and a fine of \$500. Parker has been in Wall etreet for more than thirty rears. He was formerly in the California shipping business, in the him of which his father was the head. He figured conspicuously in Erin speculations, and it is said that he examenar "cornering" Daniel Drew. He is said to have lost about \$300,000. Friends have sometimes expressed doubts about his mental equilibrium. Common comment seemed to be that probably Parker was merely a tool in circulating the statement about White.

A CLEVER SAFE ROBBER. circulating false statements to influer

A CLEVER SAFE ROBBER. A Minneapoils Young Man With Sonsitive Fingers. Сисько, October 14.—Henry E. Adams, a young man from Minneapolis.

Adams, a young man from Minneapolis, came to Chicago some weeks ago and took roems at the Wayne. There he became acquainted with a young man who, although Adams did not know this, was a toucain of the proprietor. Within the past few days Adams proposed to him toob the hotel safe. The proprietor was advised by the consin, and two descrives were hidden in the office last night when Adams came in. It was evident that he did not know the combination. He pared the nails of the index finger of his right hand until the blood vessels were exposed. Then by placing the sensitive wound on the knob of the combination look he cond distinguished the movement of the tumblers as they fell. After an hour's work there was a sharp click and Adams swung back the door with a slight relief. He reached into the each and laid his lands on a package of bills, but the officers stopped forward at the same moment and placed him under arrest.

A RASH YOUTH.

SEATTLE, October 14.—F. F. Ryan, son of Hon. Thomas Ryan, United States minister to Mexico, has left this city, and it is said he leaves debts amounting to several hundred dollars. He came to several hundred dollars. He came here about three months ago to study law in the office of a prominent attorney. He spent his money freely, and when his bank account was exhausted he drew on his father, having his friends here indors the paper. The drafts have all come back unpaid, his lather reflueing to honor them. In the meantime young Rvan left the city.

PRANCE SLIDING SCALE. A Self-Adjusting Protective Theory Finally Adopted. Paus, October 14.—The French gov

empent has decided to submit to the ernment has decided to submit to the senale and the chamber of deputies, a bill providing a maximum. French tariff on goods from countries whose customs regulations are unfarerable to French products and a minimum tariff of im-ports from countries whose tariff are layorable.

MIL PULITZER RETIRES.

an Editorial Board.
New YORK, October 14.—The World
rill announce to-morrow that, yielding to the advice of his physicians, Mr. Pu-litzer has withdrawn from the Worldand the control of it has been vested in a board of its principal editors.

The State University

university board of regents met this at ternoon. The committee on grounds and buildings reported a new chemical labor-atory building ready for occupation. Its cest is \$25,000. On the recommendation of the finance committee, the secretary of the innance committee, the section, of the board was instructed to ask the state controller to caucal the funded debibonds of 1873, amounting to \$60,000 The tendered resignations of A. W. Jack son, professor of mineralogy, and William G. Raymond, civil engineer, wer offered. DEATH OF GEN. REUBEN DAVIS

A Consin to Jefferson and a Mexican Veteran.

Hunrsville, Ala., October 14.—Ger

eral Renben Davis, aged 65, of Aberdeen Miss., died to-day. He was a first cough to Jefferson Davis, and a prominen figure in the Mexican war.

A Small Blaze at Stockton. STOCKTON, October 14 .- A fire at 9:20 o'olook this evening destroyed a fram o moust mins eventuring destroyed a fram building on Front street, owned by J. O Jacobs, and occapied by Lederman & Marin, butchers, and Hagney & Gomez painters. Loss, about \$2000. Cause of fire unknown.

Frost at Petaluma PETALUMA, October 14.—The first beavy white frost of the season fell here last night. It is feared that it will do much damage to the potato crop. Unless it relards the ripening of grapes, these will be univered. will be aninjured.

Vacaville Fruit Shipments

VACAVILLE, October 15.—The fruit se son is drawing to a close, yet the months left will make a very creditable showing. The reason's shipments how resolted in an increase of a circulating medium in this valley of \$625,000.

Forty-Three Rounds. SEATTLE, October 14.—Dannie Needbam of St. Paul and Billy Meeban o San Francisco, light weights, fought at the pavilion, just outside the city, this evening. The battle was fierce and

DESPERATE CRIMINALS.

Clever Capture of Thorne and Shinn at Chicago, Chicago, October 15,—Two of the most

desperate criminals known to the Pacifi e were captured in Chicago to-night by James Home, chief special officer of Wells, Fargo & Co. The captive desparadoes are Charles H. Thorne, alias Dor sey, and George H. Shinn. Their last exploit in California was a daring escape from the state's prison at San Quentin. from the state's prison at San Quentin. Thorne was serving a life sentence for nurder and robbery, and Shinn was in durance for holding up an entire railway trans. Special Officer Hume's clue led him to believe the pair naul drifted to Chicago, and with the assistance of the local officers, they wore located here. At an opportune moment Hume quietly nabbed the astonished logitives, taking them separately and under precantions by Chicago authorities, that made resistance or escape impossible. Thornes and Shinn appeared to have no particular occupation in Chicago, but are not known to have participated in any crime here. They will be conveyed back to their old abode in San Quentin prison at once.

THE MORMONS.

ACTION FORBIDDING POLYGAMY SANCTIONED BY THE CHURCH.

Articles From President Woodruf and Governor Thomas-Will Be of Great Benefit to the Territory.

New York, October 14.-The Inde pendent will publish to morrow article received by telegraph from Presiden Woodrnill, of the Mormon church, an foremer Thomas of Utah, concerning lie action of the Mormon conference on October 6th, forbidding polygamy. President Wondrull says: "The action of congress is conclusive, and the church has no disposition to violate the laws of state or government. The revelation of God requires us to abey the constitutional laws of the land. Judge Scaue has recognized the action of the church as sincere and final, and has reseduded the rule excluding Mormon alreas from naturalization."

Gov. Thomassays: "The manifesto of president of the church now has been confirmed by the conference. It comes with the force of a new resolation, and whatever donot may have existed as to the purpose and effect of the manifesto as first sent out, they now seem redent Woodruff says:

whatever doubt may have existed as to the purpose and effect of the manifesto as first eem out, they now seem removed. The Gentiles rejoice that the coutest kegun so many years ago against polgyamy has linally triumphed, for they believe that never again will polyagmy flourish on American soil. This is the most important event that has occurred in the Mormon church (or years, and they believe it will result in materially advancing the interests and prosperity of the territory.

Funeral of a Salvation Army Leader LONDON, October 14.—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Booth, wife of General Booth, who is known as "the blother of the Salvation Army, book place to-day, and was made the occasion of a grand demonstration by that organization. The weather was exceedingly disagreeable, a murky fog enveloping the city. But despite this thousands of persons assembled in the attrests to witness the funeral procession. The crowd surpassed in numbers that which is gathered to witness the show on Lord Mayor's day. The demonstration is convincing proof that the Salvation Army wields a powerful infinence throughout the country.

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fal infinence thranghout the country. When the procession entered the cemelery the gun carriage was drawn beside the open grave. The coffin was removed by the officers of the army and lowered into the earth. General Booth stood at the head of the grave and read the burial service. The officers of the army from various parts of England, British colonies, the American continent and Asia delivered orations.

PORTLAND, Or., October 14.—Elisha Smith, an aged farmer from Split Log, Mo., was robbed of a pocket-book containing money and checks to the am

taining money and checks to the amount of \$4785 this morning, just as the Southern Pacific Irain arrived from California. Smith was putting on his overcost, and with the other passengers, was preparing to leave the train, when three mensized him, and while one man held him the others put their hands into his pockets and twok the pocket-book. In the confusion of the crown the robbers escaped. It is supposed they followed him from San Francisco. He had \$1000 in corronal in partiles pocket which the in another pocket which the

A Disastrous Prairie Fire. FARGO, N. D., October 14.-F. S. Sanrs of North Dakota, resides at Antelops west of the Missouri river. He reports a deplorable condition of offsire amon the ranchmen of his district, resulting the ranchimen of his district, resulting from the resent almost unprecedented prairie fire between Hart and Connon-ball rivers and in the valleys of both. The destruction has been aimed tomplete, while about the Kildeer mountain and east of there noting is left for stock to live upon. In all the settlements of Hart, Gapnonball and Knife rivers the loss has been heavy. The fire is traveling with such fury as to go completely through the villages. In almost every instance in the valleys small farmen have lost their crops and feed for the winter. The wind blew a hurricane.

A Vessel on Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 14,after midnight a good deal of excitment was caused slong the water front by the statement that a ship on fire was coming through the Golden Gate. See allerwards the tall spars of a craft were aller rards the tail spars of a craft were to be seen, wrapped in slames, moving past Meiggs wharf in tow of a tug, which was sounding her which was warning to other reasels in the bay. It was soon ascertained that the burning vessel was the Maid of Orleans, The schooner Maid of Orleans, The schooner Maid of Orleans, The wood, belonging to Preston & McKinnon, sailed on the 12th for Shoal Water bay to load with lumber for this port. When seventy-five miles from this port she was discovered to be on fre. Captian Atwood immediately put about, and she was discovered to be on fire. Cap-tain Atwood immediately put about and ran for port. When off North Head the ting Wizard picked her up and towed her to Mission Flats, where the flames were oxtinguished. Having no load to dam-age, the lose was much smaller than it would have been otherwise.

Passed the Ohio Senate.

compromise bill passed the senate to-day and is now in the hands of the house.

Confesses to the Killing of Two Companions.

23,000,000 FAILURE IN MICHIGAN

Oklahoma Again Wrestling With the Capital Question-The President Grants a Pardon.

Leonardville, Kas., has confessed that he is the murderer of Fishbaugh and car near Chayenne, Wyo., Septembe 17th. He was heating his may on a freight train with them and killed them while they were asleep for their money. The cheriff of Obeyonne has been noti-

A Lumber Buron in Michigan Mukes an Assignment. Manister, Mich., October 10.—R. G. Peters assigned to-day. It is the largest Peters was the leading spirit in a score of big onterprises and was a baron in the humber and salt trade. The assignment covers millions of dollars worth of property. No schedule of assets or liabilities are yet filed here from the outside. Frum reliable sources it is learned the liabilities will be fully \$3,000,000, with assets in varions banks, lumber companies, de. The plant here made enormous profits, but outside ventures have been disastrous, aspecially the Alabama and North Carolina lumber ventures. It is thought the assets in Manistee, Grand Rapids and the northern penting. Peters was the leading spirit in a score need unantron, aspectation and North Carolina lumber ventures, it is thought the assets in Manistee, Grand Rapide and the northern peninallar, etc., it judicionely handled, will cover the liabilities.

Chicago, October 16.—Charles Thorne and George Shinn, the California train wreckers, who escaped from San Quentin penitentiary and were captured in Chicago last inght, are still locked up. They will remain in Chicago until requisition papers arrive. The governor of Cedifornin was telegraphed last night and informed of the capturn. Colonel J. B. Humes, chief detective for Wells, Fargo & Co., will take the desperadoes back. "I could take them without a requisition," said Colonel Humes, "but I won't do it. It would create a fachineality which they might take advantage of. The papers will be here in soven or eight days. I have telegraphed the San Quentin prison subhorties to send men to goard the prisoners on the journey back, as they are desperate characters."

Two Costly Fires. who escaped from San Opentin

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Monesto, Cal., October 16. — Last evening the residence of Adam Grant, welve miles southeast of here, was

twelve miles southeast of here, was burned. The residence, granary, wine press and contents and private papers were all destroyed. The immates capped. Loss, \$2000; no insurance. This morning a shed containing Kinnear & Gorbett's threshing outfit and harley crusher was destroyed by fire. The muchine was insured for \$1803. The loss is in excess of that amount. The cause of the fire is unknown.

More Effect of the Tartiff. BOLISS, October 16.—An Edicate just closed a bargain becomes the owner of three of the largest woolen mills in New England. They are those of the Lymansville Company at North Providence, B. I.; Harrisville, R. I., mills of William Teinkham & Co., and tho H. A. Kimball mills at Manton. R. I. The machinery in all these mills is almost new and they are doing a big business.

Sysacuse, October 16.—There was another hotel fire in this city this more ing. About 5 o'clock flames were dis and a count b center there were discovered in the kitchen of the Globe hotel, which is separate from the main building. The guests were called, but only a few responded, the fire being quickly subdued.

A Dastardly Murder. of J. T. Veach, a machinist, was found on the railway track near Tuscanola to-day horribly mangled. The coronor's jury tound he had been murdered and the body liken placed on the rails to con-

WASHINGTON, OCCOPET 16.—President Harrison has granted a pardon in the case of Arthur W. Street of Illinois, ex-assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central railroad, sentenced to pay a fine of \$2000 and costs, for vio-lating the interstate commerce law.

Napa Baces. break the yearling record to-day, making the mile in 2:371%. Kebir defeated Sidi-nia and Thora, in the yearling dech-Time, 2:371%. Una Wilkes won the first heat in the four-old-stake. Time, 2:291% Lady Wells second.

Auction Sale of Fine Horses. New York, October 16,-William As-or's Farucliffe stud of brood mares and stallions was sold at anction to-day for \$88,475. William Walden of Middle-burg, Md., bought the imported Galzors, foaled in ISSS, for \$20,000.

Suit for Hack Pay. SACRAMENTO, October 16 .- Amos Ag ner, who was a member of the old police force, has brought suit against the city for back pay amounting to \$1700. There are fourteen officers and captain nterested in Agner's suit.

Washington, October 16.—The popu tion of the state of Texas is 2,232,220, as increase of 649,494. Tennessee, 1,763, 723, an increase of 221,364. Arrival of Schalor Hearst. San Francisco, October 16.—Unite

States Senator George Hearst arrived in this city to-day from Washington.

Cmco, October 16.—Mayor reached here this evening from Bluff, accompanied by E. E. Leake. The Liverpool Market.
Liverpool, October 16.—Wheat is it better demand. New, No. 2 winter, 76 5d, firm; do spring, 78 6d, firm.

A Capital Question.
Guther, Oclober 16.—The capital si

was taken up again in the legislature to day. The Kingfisher and Oklahom City delegates managed to rush through

to a third reading the bill locating the capital at Kingdisher before the Guthrie men were nware of what was going on. Then, after a tarrible uproar, the Guthrie delegates resorted to dibbastering, and to-night held the fort. Trouble is expected.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH. Meeting of Pacific Conference -- Ap

pointment of Ministers.

Santa Rosa, October 14.—The Parific
conference of the M. E. Church South made appointments to various church

made appointments to various churches to-day. The presiding alder of San Francisco district is H. C. Christian; Santa Rosa district, C. Y. Rankin; Consa district, M. B. Sharbrough; Merced district, W. J. Mahone; Fresnu district, A. L. Hunt.

Appointments in Merced district are:
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A. Garrison; Plalnebarg, J. P. Winters; Modesto, B. F. Pege; Linden, P. N. Blankinship; Mariposa, W. A. Baker; Stockton, Joses Wood; Los Banos, J. M. Ward; Sonora, R. F. Beasley; Melaiva, J. C. Pendergast; Green Mountain, L. L. Reed; Livingston, J. R. Ray.

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Appointmenfa is Freemo distylet for Fresno, C. O. Steal; Big Dry Greek; L. Leek; Selma, R. A. Sawyer; Kingsburg, W. P. Coffn; Diuuba, A. Olulam; Visalia, B. F. Earnest; Bakenfield, to be supplied; Kemoore, C. J. Needham; Porlarville, to be supplied; Motts Valley, to be supplied.

A EASTERN STORM.

Damage Reported on the Lakes and in Western Virginia.

he sesson is reported from up the lakes the new breakwher is good, and the working upon it were reacced with difficulty. At Alpuna a barge was blown adhort and went to pieces; a schooner went ashore in White figh bay. An immense fleet has taken refuge in Segeen bay, Lake Erie.

The storm in West Virgida on Months of the storm in West Virgida on Months in the storm of the storm of

The storm in West Virginia on Monday night did great damage to the crops, buildings and railroads along the Monongabela river and tributaries. Near Clarksburg a cloudburst dremeded the country. All the small streams became rushing torreats: Inmediately. Traflic on the Baltimore & Ohiu, butween Pittsburg and Wheeling, is closed until morning. Communication with the upper Monongaleda has been outriefy supended. Only one life was lost by the storm, so far as known.

Obsequies of Justice Miller. cryices over the remains of the late Jus-

officiating clergymen, entered the capitol by the east entrance and proceeded to the court common. The justices of the court and Justice Strong, who is on the retired list, followed the clergymen. The casket was borne in by active pall-bearers.

Rev. Dr. Shipper, of the Unitarian church, read the burist service, and Rev. Dr. Barlow, of the Presbyterian church, delivered an address. At 7:40 to-night the train bearing the remains loft the city for Kestur, Iowa, accompanied by the family and a few friends of the family.

FIRE AT MERCED.

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Three Buildings Burned -- Loss \$1000. Marcen, October 15.—A fice broke out MERCED, October 15.—A fire broke out, this evening in the Moreed house row of wooded buildings and soon apread to an adjoining building used as a sleeping room by a Fortugues, and next to one compied by Mrs. Tulloy. Three buildings were burned, and the loss is should show the surface of the fire is unknown. The surface of the fire is unknown. During the fire Joseph Cross, an old resident of Merced, was run over by a bossess of a seriously nipred.

posecart and seriously injured. The Syrncuse Fire. Syracuse, N. Y., October 16.—The 683 on the Leiand hetel exceeds \$15,000. hatel cost \$80,000. The furniture

A considerable loss was sustained by the American Express Company in its building and express matter adjoining

A Prosperous Company mint rates our company meeting the directors sleetled were: George M. Pullman, Marshall Field, J. W. Donne, Norman Williams and O. L. A. Sprague of Chicago; Henry C. Hulbert of New York and Henry Rend of Boston. The usual quarterly dividend was declared. The total assets of the company are \$43,013,169; net earnings for the year were \$2,303,120.

Carson, Nev., October 16.-The two some of the late Governor Stevenson are preparing to contest their father's will, on the claim that they have not been sufficiently recognized.

Suicide on a Train.

Witley Cotober 16.—A man named Briggs, a passenger on the fast mail train; committed suicide to-day by allowing himself through the head. He was secretary of the Missonic beige at Sall lake Oily. McKinley Honored.

Peterseura, October 16 .- Speaker Reed General Alger and Major McKinley ad dreesed a large mass meeting in Wooster Ohio, to-night, in Major McKinley's dis trict. Each of the speakers was received

any. A Suicide's Body Recovered. Monesto, October 16.-The body of Thomas Rinehart, who suicided in the Fuolumne river on Friday last, was fund to-day a quarter of a mile below where he entered. The remains caught Fruit Shipmente.

San Francisco, October 16.—The total shipments of deciduous fruits for the season amounts to 2610 carloads.

G. A.S.R. RECEPTION.

Department Commander A J. Buckles Welcomed-

YTLANTA POST ENTERTAINS HIM.

An Excellent Program of Literary Erereises-A Banquet Served by the Relief Corps.

Last evening the Grand Army Repub lic hall, on I street, was handso decorated with flowers, festoons and the Commara y A. J. Buckles upon his first visit to Presno.

Post Commander Harmon opened the was invoked by Rev. Dr. Gardiner.

A youst solo by Miss Foin was followed by a recitation by Mrs. A. C. Grossman, after which Dr. Price was in-Grossman, atter when Dr. The was in-troduced and spoke briefly.

One of the most pleasant features of the yearing was the instrumental music by Professor Sweet playing first violin, au-companied by his little son playing sec-coid and his wils upon the harp. They were called upon for several selections during the evening and were cash time greeked with the applause which they deserved.

introloced. He opened his remarks as follows:

"Gomrades and Ladles of the Reliei Corps: When I reached your city yesterday niternoon and took" a slight look over the country and city, my thoughts were turned to strange things, and among the matters which came to my mind was the wonderful greatness and goodness of the Divine Ruler in granting to you such a lovely spot upon this earth. When in LSi0 and 1850 the people came first to this section to bunt for the gluttering gold, this section was but a mere desert, as they thought, fit for no human heing to live upon, and now I glance around to witness the change. Everywhere I see the vineyards, the orchards and the fields. On every hand are fine farm houses, and in the city line residences and business blocks." In this valley thift is everywhere.

I requested all old soldiers not already members to juin, and uffer a word of compliment to soldiers and to sailors he closed with a glowing tribute to the Waman's Relief Corps.

The address was heartily applauded. Music by Professor Sweet, a recitation by Ella Crossman and a song, "The Friar of Orders Groy," by Dr. Price followed, after which the ladies served a banquet including all the good things imaginable.

A VILLAINOUS DEED. An Old Man Assaults and Chokes 14-Year Old Girl.

SEATTLE, Wash., October 15. — At Tremont, a suburb of heattle, this morning, a fourteen-year-old girl by the nam of Thetcher, was on her way to school and while passing through a serrow strip ousness and told her mother what had happened. She informed the authorites, and three deputy sheriffs and a poss of twenty-five men started after the man Annther party of fifty citizens, header by Judge Remsberg, also organized are soonred the woods all day. It the villais is caught, he will probably be lyuched THE SOURVY.

i'wo|Vessela Arrive|at San Francis With Their Men Afflicted. San Francisco, October 16.—The ships R. R. Thompson, Captain Coulsen of New York, and Alexanner McCollum, Captain O'Brien, from Baltimore, ar-Captain O'Brien, from Baltimore, arrived here to-day with scarsy. There were four cases on the Thompson and two on the McGullum. The sailors on the McGullum were in a herrible condition, their bedies being covered with rouning sores. Their gunes were black and ewollen. The men said that during the 154 days they had not tasted vegotables, and the meat given was putrid. Thomas Hayes and James have become blind. The quarantine officers will report the cases to the United States anthorities. During the voyage Second Mate Kooper of the Thompson was lost overboard. It Causes Another Failure

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., October 16 The first effects of the great Peters fail The first effects of the great reters can-no were felt here to-night, when it was announced that the firm of Arthur Meige & Co., in which Peters was interested, had failed Mortgaves aggregating nearly \$300,000 cover nearly all their property. What the Negroca Want-

meeting of the colored Republicans to day from various sections of the state day from various sections of the state, second lieutenant. resolutions were adopted declaring that the delegates do not consider it wise or prodent for the Republicans to put partiers for spending the winter months candidates in the field. After a heated to become wheelment to join.

discussion a resolution was also adopted which recommended that the negroes, to better their condition, vots for liastical, or the anti-fellman Denoceratic licket. The resolutions declared that the negroes do not desire social equality or political expremacy, but as cliticals of the United States demand an impartial administration of the government, and a just share in it.

HE PLAYED THE LIMIT. John Weish Gots 90 Days for Vagraper in Judge Hogue's Court

rancy in Judge Hogue's Court.

John Welsh is a health beggar who has made the life of the pedestrians weary for seven or eight days past. He was run in as a vagant, and yesterday came up before Justice Hogue for trial, it was not his first appearance, as he had been sentenced only a few weeks previous to ten days imprisonment in the county jail, with the quietly hinted injunction to get out of rown as soon as he got out of jail. He failed to follow the advice, and the judge therefore gave him the full limit of punishment, and he will remain with the sheriff for ninety days.

ments were returned by the grand jury his afternorn against George H. Laipe, on of the millionaire George Laipe of Jenyer. He is charged with forging his nother's nignature to deeds conveying tis mother granter, from te is now believed to be.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

FRANK M'GUIRE KILLED ON THE

Instantly Killed by the Switch Engine.

rictims by the shifting in the Bouthern l'acific railroad yard at this place. Frank McGnigge killed at the Merced street crossing at 10 o'clock last evening. atreet crossing Death must have been almost instar ribly and the left hip-bone was driven

McGuire had been about tow

Mcclaire had been about town for some hours and in a Front street salcon, indulging in the cup that cheers and insbrates, to which he had been to strongly addicted of late.

In the salcon he met a boon companion, whose name could not be learned. He is a workingman, however, who has been in town only a day. They had soyeral drinks together, when Mr. Guire said that he would have to go and hustle for a bed. The stranger said to him, come over here foresaints across the

the inquest will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The deceased was about 15 years of age and hat been an ex-soldier, participating in the Mexican war, the war of the Robellon and some of the Indian wars in Idaho and the northwest. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and a nemioner of the government, receiving \$32 a month. He was a carpenter by trade, but for some monthe has been leading a reckless sort of life, doing little work and anuch drinking.

He foroughly made Bartum's hatch, on the west side, his stopping place, but he did not appear to have had any regular place of abode of late, living a sort of an abandoned and nimbers life.

It is said that he has a family living at Clisyton, Contra Costa county, but he had not heen living with them for some years, there having been a separation by mutual agreement, he dividing his pension with his wife.

He was well known on the west side and generally tiked, and the news of his death, which was brought there by a Rerrankax reporter, brought forth universally expressions of sorrow and regret. 'Oth Frank was his own worst

THE RETAIL CLERKS. tuniness Transacted at Their Regu

Business Transacted at Their Regu-lar Mecting Inst Evening.
There was a large attendance last even-ing at the regular meeting of the Retail Clerke' Association. Reports from the different committees, which were read, proved very encouraging. The com-mittee on petitions stated that there are three stores in town who have relused to

mittee on pelitions stated that there are three stores in town who have relused to sign, and a number of grocary firms that have agreed to close at 0.30, but the association proposed to still hold to the original petition to ask stores to close at 0.70 may of the prominent business men were present, by invitation, and in their remarks signified their intention to lend all their assistance and aid in making the early closing movement general. Their attendance was appreciated, and a vote of thanks was tendered them. Thesasociation them adjourned, to meet next.

FRESNO WHEELMEN. They Effected a Permanent Organ

The wheelmen of Fresno met and or The wheelmen of Fremo met and organized last night. The new club is to be known as the Fremo Cyclers, with the following members on the roll: J. Bostick, N. Bostick, F. Wetherly, Archie Smith, George E. Brown, A. C. Bants, O. J. Treat, Ira S. Hutchinson, Herman Hinds, Mr. Palst, Ed. Greely, Si. Glenhart, C. F. Harrison, M. Shewood, Will Banta, Albart Greely, S. H. Von Schmidt, August Wantsmute.

The following offers were elected: S. H. Von Schmidt, president; George E. Brown, vice-president; Ira S. Hutchinson, secretary; A. Wantsmute, tressurer; O. J. Treat, captain; Archie Smith, first lloutennit; Herman Hinds, second lioutenant.

the County Jail.

SIMPLY WALKS OUT OF THE PLACE

Apparent Recklessness in the Care of a Petroner Uniter Conviction and Sentence of Death.

ing about 5 o'clock by the announcement that Al Gee Ynng, the Chinese mar-derer, had escaped from the county jail. Inquiry elicited the fact that the report was true, but the fellow was recaptured The prisoner was convicted of killing

Chinese woman across the track. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to death. Execution was stayed by his connect taking an appeal, which acted as a supersedeas. A few days ago the as a mipulsettee. A few doys may the supreme court passed on his case, ap-proved the findings and ordered the case romitted to the court below for the en-forcement of the judgment. The remittur is now daily expected, when he will again be sentenced to be harmed.

hanged.
That such a criminal, standing within the shadow of the scaffold, should be the shadow of the scaffold, should be permitted to escape from the jail shocked the community. There could be no excuse for such efficial carelessness, for the escape would not have been possible had ordinary vigilance and prudence been exercised by the jailer and the sheriff and his deputies. This was the judgment of everyone. Subsequent investigation confirmed this judgment.

THE ESCAPE EFFECTED.

It was an exciting time when the engape was reported to the jail officer by the cook, who rushed in almost breathess to tell that Ah Cee Yung had engaped through the kitchen.

It was just after supper-time, and the cook was have cleaning up. Under Sheriff Collier was in the jail office, as was also one of the deputies. None of the officers were in the watchman's room in the renr of the office, from which doors lead into the kitchen on the other side. Between the relis in the jail proper is a sort of corrider, in which the prisoners remain in the daytime. Out of this an out through the skin. He also sustained

about to do likewise, when the Chinese cook came running around again, and was no excited that ail he could say was "water closet."

Then the sherid looked around there and found the fugitive heathen, crouched close behind the door, and so excited that he could hardly speak.

The method of the escape could not easily be found until a common house key was picked up which had been filed down, and upon trial was found to open the rather poor lucks upon the two doors. The two kitchen doors were open while the cook was cleaning up, and there being no watchman and no one to see save the frightened cook, the escape was easy.

A REPURLICAN reporter visited the jail and found that deputy sheriffe were as numerous as morganices. The watch-

man. Ah Ges Young was trying to eleep, but



Corridor in which the Chim

Two doors which he open
Staits down to watchman's
Cell in which Chimman is
Watchman's room.
Entrance from jail office.
Door to kitchen, was open.
Door to cuiside, was open.
Steps to graund. to ground, was open. to ground. O water closet, behind which Ab Yang simulated

NUPTIAL BLISS.

The Marringe of Miss Alabama Mc-Creary to Edward S. Valentine, At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. McCreary, yesterday norming, occurred the happy marriag morning, occurred the happy marriage of their disquiter Alabama to Edward S. Valentine. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Philo Phelps, amid a small company of relatives and intimate friends, nuong whom were: Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeach, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cory, Jas. Forteous, Wm. Raynor, Wm. A. Shepherd, W. G. Baker, A. C. Roscoe, Ir. Heriughi, Misses Mand and Maggie Harrel, Anule Henry, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. McCreary.

A Canadian Rick. NEW YORK, October 15.—The Ottawa dispatch appears to have been as if by

mutual understauding, a general attack mutual nuderstanting, a general states, with threats of retailation against the United States, upon the part of the Conservatives of Gauda slong the line. The government press of the dominion is allow to take any important step where the policy of the administration is con-

WAS IT CARLLESSNESS : the mandate has gone forth to prepare the pumple of Canada for such a remodeling of the demindent ratif as will meet the McKinley bill on its own ground. The Halifax Mail, the organ of kin. Charles Tupper, has taken a very decled etand, characterizing the McKinley bill as an arc of war on the British lay bill as an arc of war on the British

TALKING ON TEMPERANCE. An Interesting Lecture by Miss

Lathrop on the Subject. At the K-street Methodist church last evening a large audience gathered to isten to Mise Lathrop, the national organizer of the Non-partisan Woman's

Christian Temperance Union, of whom

ing.

Aliss Lathrop is a pleasant speaker,
and is well informed upon the subject
of which are speaks, and is able to present the information in a manner to be

of which has speake, and a manner to be useful the information in a manner to be useful understood.

In her talk last evening she gave a review of the temperance work throughout the land, from prohibition Maine to prohibition Kansas, including high-license Pennsylvania and Now York.

She first denied that there was any anlaganciem between the non-partitizationion and any other temperance covariation, as there was work enough for many. There were \$,000,000 woman is the Christian Church and only 200,000 belonged to the W. C. T. U. There were women enough for furnish thirty more unions.

nore unions.

Mrs. Lathrop spuke earnestly to the mothers of the country and took the opportunity to scold the women who deserted their families to talk on the pub-

bition will increase the unlicensed Ba-loon, it is certain that such a result fol-lows high license.

The lecture throughout was replete with bright and interesting examples and stories, which held the attention of the audience throughout the evening.

ENERGY IN FRESNO

From the San Jose Mercury Freezo is setting Santa Clara a notable example in energy and unity. The peo-ple of the county desire a competing railcoad and they are going to work to get it. The committee chosen to solicit subscriptions in sid of the San Francisco subscriptions in aid of the San Francisco
& San Joaquin Valley Railroad have
been among the citizens stimulating the
singsish, cheering the doubtful, converting the opposition and rousing the country generally. They report the most
gratifying results. More than half the
amount needed has been already subscribed and the work is only just begun.
The city of Fresno has led the way and
the various colonists of the county have
promptly followed her example. Such
is the popular support given in the road
list it seems probable that the whole

WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONER. T. C. White Appointed for Fresno by

At a meeting of the board of directors an executive committee of twenty-one members to assume the management of California's exhibits at the Chicago fair, held on Monday, T. C. White of Fresnows chosen one of the managers. His associates are John H. Wise, Charles Brundchu, Drury Melone, A. S. Hallidis, J. D. Redding, C. L. Taylor, W. H. Mills and J. D. Phelsn of San Francisco; F. L. Kimball of San Diego, A. C. Faulsell of San Joaquin, David Inbens of Sacramento, W. P. Chipman of Red Bluff, J. H. Flickonger of San Jose, W. N. Hawley of Santa Chra, M. M. Datee of Napa, H. W. Meek of San Leandro, A. Caminetti of Juckson, E. W. Maslin of Auburr and G. H. Bonebrad of Los Angles.

The name of the association was changed to the California World's Fair association.

J. D. Phelan was elected chairman, W. an executive committee of twenty-on

association. J. D. Phelan was elected chairman, W. Il. Mills, vice-chairman, and W. B. Jos-

solyn, escretary.

Au appropriation will be asked from the legislature so that the managers may make a creditable showing at the Chicarn far.

cago fair.

The appointment of Mr. White is a good one, and one that will commend itself to the people of Fresno county. He is thoroughly acquainted with the resources of the county and will be sure to gather an attractive exhibit. He is also a trieless worker, an enterprising citizen and enthusiastic Galifornian.

A Serious Collision:

Providence, R. f., October 15.—A. construction train on the old Culony road was wrecked to-night by running into a fist car left on the main track. One man was killed and thirteen others seriously injured.

A faded or gray beard may be colored a beautiful and natural brown or black, at will, by using Ruckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

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DEMOCRATIC enthusiasm is perceptibly Justices threstens to make things

lively for the local Democracy, THERE are nearly 10,000 names on the great register. Which party has secure most of the 3000 new names?

It is beginning to look as though the reaction had set in at Paget sound and that the hoom was breaking.

Att stroop speakers lay down the palm to Senator Goucher for pure, genunine and unadulterated audacity.

NESRLY 2500 cars of fuult have been the prices in the east have steadily advanced.

Tax producers are showing up splen-didly in Fresco county. Yesterday there were ten releases of mortgages filed in the recorder's office.

Mr. HAWKINS has be'l the office of county superintendent of echools or eight years. Isn't it crowding things just a little to ask for a fifth term?

The Visalia Isir appears to have been considerable of a failure. There is room for only one great fair in the San Josquin valley and it should be held at Fresno.

We have probably heard the last of the Moroed basehall club. This is too bad. There was good material in the nine and a little management could have controlled it and enabled it to bring about good results.

THE Republicans of Fresnoure getting into splendid chape. Club No. 1 expects to have 500 members in a short time This is not a young men's club, but is calculated for all Hepublicans, of all ages and color. The colored Republican are cordially invited to affiliate with the

SLANDER can be made to stick, as we shown by a case just concluded in San Diego county, where a young lady was awarded \$1000 damages against a married woman who had imprached he virtue. This is a warning to people pos sessed of wagging tongues to bridle themselves.

Our Receller correspondent gives a interesting description of a dryer ap-proaching completion at that place, and which he says has been successfully used elsewhere. In these days, when the subject of dryers is receiving considerable attention, the plan of this dryer may be useful to some of the vineyardists who read THE REPUBLICAN.

Buckleyism has been a diagrace to California and for the good of the state it will have to be wiped. The way to do it is to vote against E. B. Pond, who was nominated by Buckley and who will never be able to say ney to the raids that the blind boss may plan and put in oper ation against the treasury of the Defeat Pond and kill Buckley's rule.

The other night seven Democratic nominees appeared in Reedley and sonk to the people of that prosperous town. This is a good deal of a hardship, but when a community has a nauseous dose like that in anticipation, it is better to do like a man with a black-draught dose to take all at one gulp. It is not likely that Reedley will be afficied that way again this campaign.

A CORRESPONDENT from Coalinga, writtakes occasion to speak most approvingly of John P. Clark, Republican nomin for county clerk. There is a strong feelthat three terms as county clerk ought to be sofficleant for any man. Mr. Clark being a new man and an exceedingly capable one, ought therefore to be elected.

The friends of annexation in the additions should not forget that the next au-nexation election will be held a week from Monday. The people residing in the additions are more interested in the matter than the residents of the citproper, and they should study the sub ject and decide in their own minds calmly and deliberately, as to their besinteres in the case. We believe that interest in the case. We believe that such study will result in an overwhelming vote for accessition.

The Property of county committee or pears to be somewhat alarmed over the pr - ets in Freeno county. It has isened a confidential to the leading. Demo crafts workers and voters in the county and appealing to them to stand by the ticket senator to constable. It is supposed that this appeal is made in the interest of Tupper and a few of the Tupper and a few of the

"weak-kreed sisters." Distance Augustey Toppes in said to be discount must of his energy, and judyl a by his official career he has none to waste, against the press. This is ungrateful. No c an in publichie, who he rapletely shirked personal responsi billty in office, hanever been treated so deniently by the press. Mr. Tuppe should explain why the duties which the people introduced to his hands have, in the man, have discharged by deputies That will keep bine busy for the rest of

STEVE WHITE'S MISTAKE The Stockton Mail, a newspaper whose

Steve White is the most virtuous man is the world, and John P. Dunn the only rest one in the state. The Mail says "At any rate Mr. White is firmly con-vinced that the earth is not big enough to hold two such men as himself and Senator Stanford, having reference, of course, to the pe-sonal comfort of each. There is just one state of the case upon which Mr. White could make the California public believe this story, and that is by showing by incontrovertible evilence that Senator Stanford has lost his mind. And as Senator Stanford is in exsonably good health for a man of his rears and on his way to the Pacific coast, of course Mr. White could not establish this fact. * * * Mr. White, the Mail negs leave to intimate, has not taken nto account all of the consequences o his arraignment of Senator Stanford. The Los Angeles politician has raised an most powerful in the community. The accusation of which he is the author is so out of line with the known character of Senator Stanford that there are thousands of men of conservative termer utterly opposed to that statesmen's cal views who have already stamped it

ander foot." This means that Mr. Notes was quite right when he said that the wrongs of suother did not necessarily make Mr. White a proper candidate for the United states senate. Whatever justification there may be for Mr. White's assaults on Senator Stanford, the force of his cam paign is necessarily weakened by the act that what is alleged against Mr. Stanlord may with equal force be charged sgainst Mr. Hearst, for whose election Mr. White was bimeelf whipped into the

No man can make a permanent success, in public or in private life, in at-tempting to build up himself by tearing down some one class. No man can co into so exalted an office over the wreck

of the reputations of others.

Mr. White has made a mistake. If he would escape the auspirion that he has simply transferred allegiance from Stanford to Huntington, and for pay, and that his caudidacy for the senate is not simply a cleak to chable him the more offeetually to earn his fee, he should con-fine himself to an argument of the great issues of the day, and by his analysis, logic and thetoric, demonstrate his fitness for the United States senate.

Is he personally fitted for a career of That's the question etatezmanshîp? The people will in due season attend to the others.

The Selma Enterprise gives utterance to the following: "The people who live in Fresno county and are lawabiding, are dependent upon the officers they elect to protect them from those who seek to do injury or who jufract the laws. But under the present adminis-tration the district attorney's office has een singularly unfortunate in doing its part towards protecting the neonle. The convictions have been very few and they only made when the offender was an outcast or a proscribed individual. The case of Corrick is one of the many that is in point; on trini for a crime as cowardly in its perpetration as was ever con mitted, found guilty of murder in the fourth degree. Those kind of crimes cause people to reflect. Mr. Tupper is credited with being an able lawyer, his attorneys are also said to be the best in the land, and yet, the trials co far, have en unsuccessful in the conviction of offenders. Can it be that Mr. Tupper is over rated?

Tue Clinton Public, of Clinton, Illi nois, has the following to say of Captain J. H. Rowell, a brother of Dr. Chester-Rowell of Fresuc: "Captain J. H. Row-ell has returned from Washington to Bloomington, and will now he able to give his personal attention to the management of his campaign in this district. For nine long months Captain Rowell has faithfully attended to his duties in congress, never missing but one day during the entire session. As chairman of the committee on clocklons he has made a record that has given him national fame. During the investigation of the many contested election cases his conclusions were generally endorsed by even his political opponents. The Four-teenth congressional district of Illinois has reasons to feel proud of its representative, and we believe every Repub-lican in the district will show his apof his course by a hearty en-

Tur Selms Enterprise says: Democratic primaries were run in the inerests of the city of Freeno, the balance of the county was not considered, and the rural brother who had the to request recognition before the prim was slaughtered in short order Fresno Democrats will learn that they have made a mistake, and that the city by the mill ditch is not the whole of Fresno county by a big majority, and that the ticket that was nominated by the aid of those men who "were paid? their labor around the polle, and their votes," will have a long, rugged hill to climb before reaching their goal."

orsement at the polls next November."

THE royal blood to which the Count of Paris lays claims had nothing to do with the bonore seconded to him in America He was welcomed as a volunteer soldie I the Union daring the war of the Re ellion and as the author of neckans th inirest and best history of that great struggle. The sympathics of the American pauple are with the Republic of France, imperfect as it is and the Ron ens need look for no hope from untry in any designs against that re-

Man who lay their money on the r sults of elections do not seem to be inclined to back Mr. Pond. These men are not, se a rule, politicians, but gam blers, and they but to win. They are not to be hypnotized, but all are backing Markham. Tuis is significant.

public,

THE Story of the forgery in the office of the county superintendent of schools, by which the banks of this city were victimized to the extent of nearly \$1200 was told in the courts yesterday and will be found fully reported on the local page. found fully reported on The courts say that Mr. Hawkins is not feating the Republican party under such re onslide for these forgeries legally, conditions.

but he cannot escape the moral respon sibility for the acts of his deputy or agent. Mr. Hawkins is again a candidate for re-Democracy has never been questioned, being ultra in character, has heard Steve election to the position which he has held for eight years. Since it has White and thinks "the earth too smal roled that he is no! responsible for the for him." The Mail doesn't believe that crocked work of his chosen deputy he should the a pledge with the banks that he will hire some man of sound judg-ment and unquestioned integrity to select his deputy. No bank will cash a school warrant now without thorough investi

THE TURN OF THE TIDE. The committees recently chosen to a licit subscriptions in aid of the San Francisco & San Joaquin Valley railroad have been active in their efforts, and have met with gratifying results. Over one-half the amount asked for has been subscribed, and, as one of the committeemen remarked last night, "We just beginning work." It is almost certain that if the reports of all the committees could have been secured vesterday the subscription list would have shown a roun ne landred and ten thousand dollars, Freeno and the colonists are doing

tial way that they want the new railroad What has been given has been given liberally. It has taken time to ex-plain to men who have not been able to study into the matter closely, just the advantages to be gained by another transcontinental line but no one blames his neighbor for seeking a knowledge of facts before acting. Money subscribed under these circumstances will be easier to collect than if the entire sum had been subscribed in a very few days and during some feverish excite ment.

Several of the vinovardists in the col-

nobly. They are showing in a substan

Several of the vanoyarding in the co-onical have shown themselves to be broad-migded men. It is a mis-taken policy to hold that the proposed railroad will benefit the city of Fresmo only. The fact is that the road will add a market valuation to the property of every man within a radius of many miles of this city. It is under mittee will visit the different colonies during the coming week, while other members will continue their work in this city. The time is opportune for action. would be wise to take advantage of the resent. If this is done the entire eu

CALIFORNIA FRUITS EXCEL.

There has been a great change in se liment throughout the east, as to Cali lurnia fruits. There was a time whe nr claims in this direction were rathe neered at and our fruits were said to be coerse and without flavor, being compared to the odorless flowers and song less birds of Australia. This was due no doubt, to a deterioration of the Iruit in chipping, which has now been abso lattly overcome. The New York Sun in a long article on California fruits re-cently said that they "excel the finret native products in beauty and size wie with them in flavor, and are not so dear that a workingman cannot afford to buy some for his wife or sweetheart." Going on singing the praises of our pears, peaches, nectarines, raisins, prunes and other products, which it says are now found on every corner of the metropolis the Sun says of California: "She has got a grip on the affections of the fruit lovers bereabouts by offering them only her best products, and she is going to to to keep it. Our native fruit is not hold-ing its own against the western invader. This is especially true of pears, which are much inferior to the Juscious, clear skinued California Bartlette that may be seen on hundreds of stands in tempting. picturesque pyramide o' gold and rose. That's the kind of advertising that pays. It will bring great results.

SUPERVISOR, FOURTH DISTRICT. A. C. Bryan, the Republican candidate for supervisor for the fourth district, is a man who, it elected, will most worthily fill the office. He was born in Vermont. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted in a Vermont regiment and served his three years, during which time he was wounded. Seven years ago be came to California, and to Freeno, and is to-day a successful vineyardist at Oleander. He is president of the Freeno Raisin Packing Company, and while in Vermont was president of the Grocers Co-operative Association

Mr. Bryan is especially qualified for a supervisor, for the reason that he will study carefully into all details of county work in order that he may act with knowledge and discretion on all matters before the board. This has become a second nature to him as his habit in al business affairs is to make a close and careful study of everything he underlakes. Mr. Bryan is now in the prime of life, his sge being 44 years.

Col. James H. Budd, in his speech at question. I am for high protection for our raisine, fruits and wines, and for am opposed to protecting Republican monopolies." Consistent economist this blooming Budd from the Stockto ough. He is, however, just about as consistent as most Democratic campaign speakers. He would protect the produ of his home, but selfishly not extend o other sections. He would keep up prices in California, but would destroy the industries of Missouri, Ohio, Pen sylvania and New York. He pretends not to see that he would thus kill the only togrket we have for our products Impoverish those people and they wil

THE supervisors of Kern county show usideratle apathy in the Herrington matter. Their reluctance to do conthing oward the arrest of the men who sitted the outrage is the worst, feature of the case. The story comes that "the Shooting was accidental; the statement that he was tortured by carbolic acid is not true," Whence comes these speci-fic statements? Which of the conspirators is the mouthpiece? Only a partici-pant in the crime could furnish this inormation. The sheriff should arrest

EVERYWHERE on the Pacific coast th tillers of the soil are prosperous and happy. There is no earthly show of de(JUSTICE MILLER DEAD

The death at Washington city last night of Samuel F. Miller, associate jusice of the supreme court of the United States, removes from the highest indicial body in the land one of its brightest Mr. Miller was calm, thoughtful, de-

liberate, impartial in his rolings and decisions, clear-headed, exceedingly arcad-minded and well-versed in the principles and practices of law. was extremely positive on questions that he deemed right and just. Even his enemies, of which he had but few, gave him full credit for honesty of purpose and legal ability. Ho was a Republican without being offensively partisan. When Morrison B. Waite was chief instice Mr. Miller was called to preside at the regular sessions of the court more frequently than any of the other eight associate justices. He was especially kind to young attorneys appearing bofore the court in a quiet, straightforward manner, but no mar could crush or wither a self-conceiled at

torney more successfully than i.e.
In private life he was exceedingly domostic. He cared little for society, as society is usually regarded at the na-tion's capital. His preference was for an evening at home surrounded by his lamily, or in his library among his books. His daughters inherited much of his into daughters inverted much of his fandness for home, life. A few ginters since they decided that it would possibly be more in keeping with their station and surroundings to mingle more in so-ciety and give a number of public enter-tainments during the winter. They tried it for a part of the social season, but finally gave it up in sheer disgust, stat-ing as a reason for so doing that they mld neither give nor find pleasure in

the nightly round of social excesses.

Justice Miller's home, when not in
Washington, was in Keokuk, la. He was presiding judge of the eighth judicial circuit, embracing the district of Mica sota, northern and southern districts of Iows, eastern and western districts of Missonri, eastern and western districts of Arkaneas, district of Nebraska, district of Colorado and district of Kanses.

CONCRALED WEAPONS.

In view of the alarming number of city. The time is opportung for action. homicides in that city, Pat. Crowley, chief would be given to the mood for giving. It of police of San Francisco, is advocating would be given to take despress of the the passage of a law making the penaltfor earrying a deadly weapon without a permit to do so imprisonment instead of a fine, as at present. He thinks that if few persons were sent to prison for this infraction of the law the deadle practice would soon cease. He thinks all persons who receive permits to carry guns should pay a license of \$10, and is decidedly in favor of raising the incuses on shooting galleries to a probibitory flyure. He considers them most pernicious institutions, in which men who would otherwise never see a gun become expert marksmen and enthusiasts on the subject of guns. The chief is undoubtedly right in his con-chasions, and his suggestions should receive the consideration of the law-making powers. Repressive laws are Arizona and other territories useful. decreased shooting affrays from fifty to eventy-five per cent by the passage of laws compelling men to disarm them-selves within half an hour after reaching incorporated cities, under penalty of imprisonment. In Arizona, at least, the law is being rigidly enforced, and as skins full of whisky and the hip pocket have a natural connection their divorcement has worked well. It would be

worth trying in California. LIKES THE M'KINLEY BILL.

Hon. Charles M. Felton, who has en east for nearly a year, has returned to the coast and will probably take a hand in the campaign. He has made a study of the McKinley bill and this is what he thinks of it: "There has never a measure passed by congress which will prove of such value to this country as Speaking from a California standpoint I will eay that it has protected fruit and quicksilver at a time when the latter industry was in danger of annihilation. California has now, in addition to her other great and diversified industries, secured a anne de velopment in the sugar and wine indus tries, the value of which within a few years, in my opinton, will astonish ou: citizens, accustomed as they are to grea

orosperity." Tuz Farmers' Alliance has organiz n Arizona, having laid the foundation or their efforts in Maricopa county—in the great Sait River valley. The farm-ers of this fertile and highly favored region have suffered terribly by unfair and unjust discrimination against them by the railroads and they have lost all ope of securing relief from the existing arties. Consequently the new party is likely to get some following. Its followers will, however, be doomed to disappointment. There can be but little bely for the farmer by local legislation an what little there is can be better secured Riggs theater, at the Pond meeting, said:

To not propose to discuss the tariff the election of a few struggling members of a new party. The farmers should make their influence felt within the ranks of the Republican party, their only

true and constant friend. Ir is said that Mr. Hearst, of the Ex miner, bas an ambition to own a grea daily newspaper in New York, to which he Examiner would be the Pacific cose appendage. The scheme is a practical one as each of the journals would help the other. The difficulty will be to get an ea-tablished newspaper possessing the news franchise, as Mr. Pulttzer did. There i only one newspaper in New York that is understood to be on the market, and that is the Star, on which Mr. Huntington is ead to have spent nearly \$1,000,000.
That is Denocratic in politics, and could be made a splendid rival of the World.

WHEN YOU scratch a name on the ticks and do not substitute another in its lace, be sure and write "no vote seite to it, or the name you scratch will e counted as though voted for. Tue San Diego Union says that Sena

tor Bowers will earry San Diego county by two thousand majority. That will be by two thousand majority. That will be quite a lift to the Republican nomines for congress THE nominees of the respective parties re out in force and bouffres are burning nightly all over the county.

Tax Selma Enterprise auggests a doc of Brown-Sequent's "Elixir of Life" for the Democratic nominee for judge,

A NICKEL IN THE SLOT.

The insincerity and double dealing which characterize nearly every Demcratic action, says the Wasp, is well illustrated in the case of the nickel-in-the-slot plank of their platform. Two weeks before the meeting of the Sacra-mento convention Controller Dunn gave to a committee of Republicans, who waited upon him for that purpose, an estimate to the effect that 55 cents on the \$100 valuation was the least amount for which the state government could be rau. He was very emphatic on the noint and made it understood that he was rather under-estimating than over-estimating the sum required.

He now comes nublushingly to the

front and asserts that 45 cents is en-

hat effect. Either Controller Dunn deliberately deceived the committee which sought his advice or he did not know what he was talking about. There is every reason to believe, however, that he did know and se now trying to deceive his own party in the same manner in the underbid of one nickel from the amount axed in the Republican platform. It is a question whether the state government can be run for 45 cents, even admitting that the administration is honest. It is a dead certainty that no Democratic administration will run it for that amount, particularly with Buckley behind the curtains. Dunn knows this better than any one ebta. Under the circumstance it would have answered just us well to fix a limit at 30 cents. At test the nickel-in-the-slot business was but a bluff, and the Democracy might as well have binified for a big pot as for a small me. Controller Dunn is too ingenious. A NATIONALIST ON WHITE,

Will the Denmerate Gotiah Accept the Challenge? Emror Reconstant: The other day in your editorial under the caption, "Steve White's Mistake," among other good things, is found the following: any rate Mr. White is firmly convince that the carth is not big enough for him self and Senator Stanford," and also, "I

any rate Mr. White is firmly convinced that the earth is not big enough for himself and Senator Stanford," and side, "is the personally fitted for a career of states mausting?" That, in making the above remarks, you "struck the nail squarely on the head" is admitted by all unbiased personae. Steve White is considered that great "I Am, the Alpha and Unega?" of the Democratic party; and like the Jeralica of oid, the whole army of Democratic and Republican politicians are expected to "fifee from the terror of the leralic of oif, the whole army of Democratic and Republican politicians are expected to "fifee from the terror of the ince," of this modern Gollah. However, Steve White has found his Nemesis, appearing upon the political horizon as a modern David, in the person of If. C. Wilshire of Orange county, Los Angeles, who, through the public press, has challenged this Democratic Gridan to mortal combat in the tollowing language:

Thousands of Fresno's citizene would like to hear this debate, but farmers and fruit-growers now being busy in harvesting and marketing their crops, and other Classes also being havy, this is impossible; therefore, Mr. Wilshire is a very converted to come to Fresno and dissect Mr. White and the Democratic party. Its will also pay be respected to the Republican party. This will be done to-mornow night, October lifth, at Riggs operahouse, and as Mr. Wilshire is a very popular man, and also a handeome gentleman, who is a favorite with the ladies, a very crowded house of both ladies and the man, who is an gallantly comine forth in hebsif of the gropic, and and the meet who he also gallantly comine forth in hebsif of the people, and who is good to show us how easy it is for him to take the scalp of this modern Goliath, Steve M. White.

P. S.—Sines I promed Hellance as their candidate for congressman from the sixth district, and that the honest voters of both the oil parties are disanticified with their candidates for congressman from the sixth district, and that the honest voters of both the

THE RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS. They Failed to Effect an Organiza-

tion on Sunday.

The attendance of railroad telegraphors in the San Joaquin valley at the meeting held in Judge Hogun's office, on Sunday, was so small that no organization was attempted. At the suggestion of R. Hogan of San Francisco, the organizar on the coast, the formation of a lodge of the Order of Railway, Telegraphora was perfonced until Sinday used.

lodge of the Order of Railway, Telegrapher was payboned nath Sunday aext, when a larger attendance is looked for. The chief organizer was authorized to appoint a committee of five on examination and by-laws. All applicants for membership in the order must have attained a certain degree of proficiency in telegraphy, and it will be the duty of the last mentioned committee to examine all applicants with this point in view. It is hoped to mark the San Joaquin valley lorge with seventy or eighty mumbers.

HEATING THE COURT HOUSE

The Supervisors Want Bids for Sream Piping. The heating of the county jail and the courthouse has heretofore been done by letached stoves, at a very considerable ost. The board of supervisors has de-ermined to heat both institutions by team this winter. When the boiler was put in some time

ago, one of 20 horse power was ordered, with the view of utilizing it for heating purposes.

The board yesterday ordered an advertisement for bids for steam piping both buildings, on the low pressure principle.

ciple.

It is believed that the buildings will be heated more comfortably in this way and at a saving of between 50 and 75

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The rest of the day was consumed in considering claims and hearing complaints and suggestions.

A BARTENDER'S DOWNFALL.

Arthur Davis is Found Wearing Another Man's Shirt. Arthur Davis is a young man

Arthur Davis is a young man well-known about town, who has tended but in several salcone of the city and who up to now had a fair reputation. He is now under bonds for petty larceny, laving atolen a shirt from R. Serger.

On Sundsy night he went into the United States botel and made threats against some of the occupants, beliaving in a boisterous manurer, and he was arrested by Constable. Wofferst, on complaint of J. W. Douglass.

On being searched a shirt which had been taken from the room of Seeger was found on him, and an additional charge of petty larceny was preferred against him. Recorder Prince held him to bail.

WHERE IS KOON?

Believed to be in the Mountain Sec tions Electioneering. com the Sanger Herald. Mr. T. E. Koon, of this place, the Re-

publican nominee for tax collector, he en away for the past two weeks, which a caused come of his friends to become has caused come of his friends to become uneasy in regard to his whereshouts. The report circulated in Freeno that he has left the county is untrue and does him injustice, as he is at present interviewing vuters in the mountain districts of this canuty. Ho has always borne on excellent reputation for honesty in business transactions, and we feel satisfied util abow up all right in a few days. YOUTHFUL ROBBER.

The Ukiah Stage Held Up by a Boy.

A FATAL FIRE IN NEW YORK.

The British and German Societies of Iron and Steel Institute Visit to Chicago.

UEIAH, Cal., October 13.-The over land stage was robbed last night eighteen miles north of this place. Wells Fargo & Co.'s treasure box and the United States mail was taken. While the robber was cutting the mail sacks open Driver was cutting the usail sacks open Driver McDaniel snapped a pistel at him, but it would not go off. The robber retrested and fired two shots, neither of which took effect. The robber was cangit at Cloverdals this afternoon. He proved to be a boy about 18 years old, and a stranger in this country. He traveled some sixty miles afoot before he was captured. He encoeded in getting about \$100 in the stage. He has confessed the crime. rime. A Stolen Child.

HAZLETON, Pa., October 13.—The peo-ple of this and surrounding towns are greatly excited over the strange disapsearance of Flora Mailoy, aged 2 and a half years and romarkably beautiful. Wednesday sho was playing by her father's side, while he was standing in front of his residence, in the most thickly populated portion of the town, talking to a friend. When the friend walked away little Flora had disappeared, and by Wednesday night over 500 men were patrolling the woods. The number bourly increased and the senrel was kept up night and day until to-day, when there were upwards of 200 people locking for the body. Her parents are is reed to believe the child has been stolen. half years and reniarkably

Our Foreign Visitors at Chicago. CHICAGO, October 13.—A large number of the British, German and American xieties who attended the recent iron and steel congress in New York arrived and steel congress in New York arrived here this morning. They were met by a large committee, and a reception was tendered them at the Palmer house, where Mayor Orelgor, after a speech of welcome, tendered the visitors the freedom of the city. Sir James Kiteon made a graceful speech in roply, and Mr. Thicken, of the German instinute, also spoke. The party was then taken to Washington park club house, where inncheon was tendered in the evening a banquet was tendered them at the Auditorium.

SIXTEEN LIVES LOST.

Versel Goes Ashore And the Cup tuin and Crew Perish. OUEDEC. October 13.—The hark Milwent ashore at Little Harbor, U.S. The cap-tain and fifteen of the crew were lest in attempting to reach the shure in a boat.

A Singular Disappearance. Tacora, October 13.—Judge Patterson prominent citizen of Whitcom, has en missing since yesterday, and his friends have reported the matter to the friends have reported the matter to the police. Judge Patterson left Whitem last night with Caplain Hill, an old friend, recently from Kaness. They came to Seattle on the boat, and thence to Taoma. They were waiking on the weet side of a long warehouse vesturday, when they became separated by a long train of cars, and Judgo Patterson has not heen seen since.

A Scaman's Faral Fall.

San Francisco, October 13. - Dave Nash, a seaman on the schooner Charles White, met with a fatal accident this white, thet with a tatal secutent this afternoon in a boat house. He was standing on a baam assisting to rasise a boat, whom one side of the tackle gave way and the boat fell. It struck against the beam and jarred itso that Nash fell backwards and struck on his head on the floor, about thirty-live feel below, receiving a tracture at the base of the skull.

State Y. M. C. A. Convention. secretaries, who have been attending the state Y. M. C. A. convention held the same Y. M. C. A. Convection held today, decided to establie a secretarial institute for California, modelled on the plan of the Lake Genera institute. H. A. Detering of Freano, Stata Sacretary W. A. Mead and A. Wadsworth were appointed a committee to secure a location. The secretaries leave to morrow.

Attacked the Barracks.

Constantinople, October 13.—A party of Armenians and Druses affacked the of Afficentials and Affices are also as a portion of the buildings. Forty Turkies coldiers were killed. The Armenians then invaded the government buildings, killed the governor and ransacked the treasury. They carried the prison by storm, liberating all the prisoners.

Lest a Valuable Pecket-book. Spoking Falis, Wash., Uctober 13.— Congressman John L. Wilson, who returned from Washington City a few days ago, reports the luss of his pocket-book, containing \$10,000 in securities, \$350 in geenbacks and gold, and other valuable papers. The book was lust sometime during Saturday.

An Attempt to Commit Suicide. London, October 13.—Mrs. O'Connor le of Arthur O'Connor, a member of the house of commons, who was found yesterday unconscious with a thigh broken, received her injuries in an attempt to commit suicide. She was insane, and is now in an asylum. Her condition is critical.

To San Quentin and Folsom Mariposa, October 13 .- Manese Wilmand Charles Oliver, Indians convicted of morder in the second degree, were sentenced by Judge Concoran to twonly years in San Quentin. John McCarn, a white boy, for manelampter, three years in Folsom. The officers leave with the prisoners to-day.

The Liverpool Market Livenmon, October 13.—Wheat—de-uand poor. No. 2 winter steady at 78 4d. No. 2 spring steady at 7a e ½d. Corn—demand poor, market steady. Spot, 4s 4d; October, 4s 4d; November, 4s 4'\$d; December, 4s 6d. Accidental Drowning

Renwood City, October 18 .- The cor ner's jury to determine the cause of death on Sunday of James Pease, the oldest pioneer in this county, found i was due to accidental drawning.

Acquitted of Murder. San Francisco, October 13.—Frank Large was acquitted to day in Judge Shatter's court of the charge of murder of Harry McBride, who died in a prize fight at the Golden Gave cinb, June 9th. The Campaign in New York.

Brica, N. Y., October 13,—The cam-paign in New York state mened to-night at a mass meeting here, when Speaker Reed addressed 3500 people. Finally Roleaned.

EL Paso, October 13.-McLaughlin and Walters, the two men arrested in Justez a year sgo for the murder of a Mexican woman, were released yester-

day. They were tried in a Mexican court, and despite their assertions of innovence. Walters was consuced to be shot and McLaughlin to serve ten years in jail. The case was appealed to the supercus-court of Colibunius, and nothing further was heard of the matter until they were released yesterday. Their Percentage to Be Increased

Washington, October 13.—The secre-tary of the the treasury to-day decided that in making examinations of appli-cants for promotions in the treasure de-naturent in the cases of honorably dis-charged soldiers and sallors, who by law, are entitled to preference, to add 5 per cont to the percentage made by such persons in the examinations referred to. Morrow at Sacramento.

SACKAMENTO, October 13.—Congress-man Morrow arrived here to day from the east. In the evening all the uniformed Republican clubs turned out with torchights and lanterns and escorted him to the old agricultural pavilion, where he addressed a large audience. After the meeting Morrow was banqueted at the Satter club.

Death of the Oldest Ploneer. REDWOOD Ciry, October 13.-James ease, aged 98 years, and who came to California in the year 1818, was drowned yesterday. He was Frement's guide in Santa Clara in 1848.

A DASTARDLY ACT.

OBSTRUCTIONS PLACED ON TRACK TO WRECK TRAINS.

he West-Bound Trale Near Hakers field Narrowly Escapes Running uto a Handear on a Trestle.

TERACRAPI, Cal., October 13 .-- About one mile north of Pampa station is a high trestle bridge. Shortly before the est-bound passenger train, due at Baersfield at 10 o'clock, arrived at Pampa, the discovery was made that a section of ras standing in the middle of the bridge was standing in the middle of the bridge, and that it was put there for the purpose of wrecking the train, as the manner in which the wheels had been blocked with ties showed. A party sontout remove the obstruction captured a roupic looking man, a stranger in this vicinity, who, on being arrested, freely confessed that he placed the car on the track, but would say nothing further. He is believed to be deranged. He was taken to Bakersfield and lodged in jail.

GENERAL BELKNAP Found Bend in His Office in the City of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Outober 13.—General W. W. Belkusp, secretary of war during Grant's first term, was found dead to bed this morning. It is believed that his death occurred between 1 and 9 o'cloud sunday morning. From John W. Cam eron, General Belknap's business associete, it was learned that for some time

eron, General Belknap's business associate, it was learned that for some time it has been the general's lashit to meet a few friends at the home of Dr. Hill, who lives less than a squane away, for a sacial gamo of cards. On Saturday night he was with them an usual, and renusined until nearly midnight, when he returned to his spartments in the Evens building, at 1420 New York avanue, and, presumably, he retired immediately. He was never axian seen alive. Ahout 5-30 this morning Gameron arrived at the building and praceeded to the second floor, where their offices and guarant apartments are located.

The servant girl who keeps the rooms rapped at the door and inquired if Genural Belknap was out of town, saying that she had several times since Sounday morning tried the doors but found thou locked. The door was then forced open. The budy was found lying partly uncorred in bed, the left aim was bent rigidly loward the head and left hand lightly clenched as though death came shift he was in convulsions. The bedelothen were somewhat disarranged, as if there had been a struggle for breath. A physician was aummoned, who, after a brief examination, expressed the opinion that death had resulted from a troke of apoplexy. The coroner soon afterward arrived and took the hood of the inter lining of the heart. Alts. Belknap, who was in New York, was summoned by telegraph, and sleet the few years Belknap has been an almost constant sufferer from gout. In February the had so severe an attack that he hardly left his room for threa montas or more. During that time he lost in fiesh between thirly and forty bounds. Sinces them he has been in poor

months or more. During that time he lest in fiesh between thirty and forty pounds. Since then he has been in poor health. In consequence of his long illlost in fiesh between thirty and forty pounds. Since then he has been in poor health. In consequence of his long illness his business has suffered and this worried him at times.

As soon as the death of Beknap was known at the war department, Acting Secretary Grant ordered the flag on the building at half mast in hone of the exsecutive, and gave ordersthatthe building he draped in black for the costomary period. He also communicated with the family of the decreased to offer what over assistance they might desire from the department in the arrangement for the formal. As soon as the inneral arrangements are completed an order will be issued closing the department on the day of the funeral. An order announcing the death to the army, will instructions as to the proper observance of the day of his funeral, will probably be issued this afternoon.

Mrs. Belknap has decided that the general shall be buried at the Arlington cometery, and the funeral will probably take place Thursdey.

Threatened With SAN FRANCISCO, October 13,--Advices were received in this city from Victoria B. C., to-day announcing the arrival there of the seating schooner San Dicgo there of the sealing schooner San Diego The San Diego reports that she put into Ounalaska and was ordered away by the collector of customs. She refused to go, and was thereupon threatened with seizure. She claims that she had put into port for stores, but obliged to go to see again to ascape seizure. The captain reports that he saught 579 seals in Behring sea, despite the vigilance of the cutter Corwin and Rush, and his total catch for the season was over 1100 seals. vas over 1100 seals.

Col. Markhami at Stockin STOCKTON, October 13 .- Colonel Mani ham arrived here to-day from Andreas, and was met at the depot by large urowd and escorted to a holel. During the afternoon a reception was held and this fewoning there was a torchight procession, fallowed by a very large open air meeting, at which specches were made by Colonel Narkhum, G. G. Blanchard and George A. Knight.

Salled With a Cable. Losnox, October 13.—The steamer Silvertown, belonging to the India Rub Silvettown, becomping to the India. Rubber Gutta Perela. Company of London,
having on board 1760 coils of cable for
the Cantral American Telegraph Company, sailed last night for Valparaisu.
This cable will be init botween Chorilos,
Pern and Valparaiso, touching at
Judique, as an extension of the American
line vin Galveston.

Democratic Nominations.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 13. — The
Democratic municipal convention reconened to night. W. F. Goad was nomi reases of might. W. F. Good was nominated for mayor, vice Frank McGoppin, declined; superintendent of schools, John U. Ruddlek; surveyor, William H. Fitzbugh; superintendent of sirecta, Lawrence J. Weish; coroner, Dr. James M. Eston. MURDERER CAPTURED.

Escaped for Three Years, but Arrested Near San Diego.

FATAL ROW OVER A POOL GAME.

Newfoundland Wants [Reciprocity-Two Prize Fighters Sent to Jail for Six Months.

San Diego, October 13.—A clever cap-

ture of a murderer who has escaped de-tection for three years was effected yeserday by Coustable Jose Cots of this city. In 1887 an alcalde named Juan Mujos was murdered at Todos, fourteen miles from La Paz, in Mexico, and a Mujos was inuntered at Todos, fourteen miles from La Paz, in Mexico, and a young Mexican named Castro was arrested and hung for the crime. His brother, Jose Martinez Castro, was also wasted, but he boarded the steamer Newburn and cetaped. The Castro henthers had a vicious dox, and one day the animal attacked the alcalde, who shot it. This incensed the brothers, and that night they went to the old man's house and shot him dead. They carried the body contishe the willings and burned it to ashes. Ever since the Mexican authorities have been searching for the bother who escaped, and finally a clow was obtained. Governor Waterman issued a warrant, and Cota and a deputy slarted out to make the arrest. Castro was discovered in a lonely woodchoppers' camp, about sixty miles from this city, and after some difficulty the officers prevailed upon him to come peaceably into twon, and he is now in the country jail. Castro denies having anything to do with the murder. He will be taken to Ensemala, and from thore he will he sent to La Paz for trial.

UNDER THE WHEELS.

An Officer With a Prisoner Pushed Under a Moving Engine.

Areon, Ohio, October 11.—There was terrible tragedy at Oreville last night. Coronor Boydstone had arrested John Coronor Boydstone had arrested John Sweeney and had him in custodyon the depot platform. Just as an enrine came along, a pai of Sweeney's stepped up from behind and pushed Boydstone in front of it. Boydstone was terribly manyled and died instantly. He retained his grip on Sweeney, however, as he went down, and the princur was fatally injured. The man who pushed blin down was caught and placed in Jail.

The President's Trip.

CANTON, O., October 13.—When the train rolled into Canton over 5000 people were assembled to greet the chief execu-tive. The Grand Army of the Republic and other organizations were out in full force. The President spoke in response to an address of welcome, saying in part: "I am ghad to be at the bome of one with whom I have been associated in congressional duties for a number of years and who in all personal relations with me, as I believe you, as neighbors, has won my regards, and without any regard to what may be thought of the McKinley bill, I am sure here to-day you are all the neighbors and friends of William McKinley. Kind hearted art generous as he seemed to me I am sure he has not failed in those social relations. Winkever judgment you may have of his political opinions in making the masses of the people proud of him as their distinguished representative." [Applause I]
PITTSBURD, October 13.—After leaving and other organizations were out in full

masses of the people proud of him as their distinguished representative."
[Applouse]
The argid run was made to this city, where the train was at once transferred to the second section of the east-orn train. The President was seen for but a few minutes, and remained sented in his car, it not being generally known that he was to pass through the city. At 7:30 the train pulled out for Washington. On the same train was Senator Quay, who had been in Pittaburg all day. The President, on far, has been gone eight days on the trip, and in that time has traveled over three thousand miles. During these eight days he made forty speeches.

Newfoundland Wants Buckproctty

ion dispatch says R. Boud, colonial sec retary of Newfoundland, has been here for a week or more preparing the way for negotiations for a fishery treaty between Newfoundland and the United States. He has been instructed by the British foreign office and by the Newfoundland government to submit a proceal from Sir Julian Panaciforte for a tariff arrangement whereby American lieltermen may obtain all the but they want and have all the privileges of seling fish and getting supplies without other charges than lighthouse dans, and in return all he asks is that the products of Newfoundland shall be admitted duty free into the United States. retary of Newfoundland, has been here

They Were Discharged New York, October 13.—The case of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Field was brought Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Field was brought befure Judge Barrett in the unpreme court chambers ta-day, on a writ of habeas corpus, and both were discharged. The charge was receiving stolen funds from the backing firm of J. M. Field & Co. Immediately after their discharge United States Marshal Bernhardt arrested Mrs. Miller npon a warrant issued by Commissioner Fields, who held Mrs. Miller for examination.

Stabbed Over a Pool Game Los Angeles, October 13.—Sam A point of death at his father's house. Sunday morning, in a quarrel nones. Sunday morning, in a quarrel over a game of pool in a raloon, young Appel was stabled by John Dool, the party with whom he was playing. The wound was not at first considered dangerous, but the doctors say to-night that the low will die.

oy will die. Sent to Jall for Six Months.

VALPARIASO, Ind., October 13.—
Sweeney and O'Hearn, light-weights from Chicago, had a prize fight near here yesterday. Both were arrested, and this afternoon they and the referes, a Chicago sport named Lewis, were fined \$500 each and sent to jail for six months.

Shot His Sweetheart. Burningrow, Ia., October 11.-August bulze, aged 23 years, shot his sweetheart, Miss Bangaman, aged 20, at her home near Bridgeport this morning. He thon killed himself. The cause was nurequited love.

Racing at Hollister. Hollister, Cal., October 11.—The la-ies race of a mile dash was won by lies Kavanaugh of San Felipe in 2:02. The sweepstakes race was won by George Vapple. Sargent trotted an exhibition see 2:2134.

A Fatal Boiler Explosion. Columnus, O., October 11.—This afternoon a boiler in Hayden's rolling mill exploded, totally demotishing the boiler tours and severaly injuring a number of employes, John McNerny latally.

Col. Markham at Jackson, Cal.

JACKSON, Cal., October 11.—Col. H.H. Markham and George A. Knight ad-dressed a large meeting here to-night. A reception was held afterwards. Deserted Their Ship.

SAM FRANCISCO, October 11.—31 mem-bers of the crew of United States steamer

Nipels deserted Friday.

A TRAIN BOBBERY IN MISSOURI.

Justice Miller of the Supreme Court Stricken With Paralysis-Strike on Texas Central Settled.

Washington, October 10.—The October estimates of yield per sere for the enentire breadth of careal crops, as comentire breadth of cereal crops, as com-puted by the department of agriculture, are: Winter wheat, 10 bushels per acre; spring wheat, 11.5; wheat crop, 11.7 outs, 19.8; barley, 21; rye, 11.8. The condition of corn is 70.6; instead of 70.1 last month; buckwheat 90.7; instead of 90.5; potatoes 61.7, instead of 65.7. The effect of winter fronts on wheat is shown by the lower rate of yield to have been severe. The California rate is 12 juncleis.

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The President Reviews an Immense Procession There. Torana, October 10.—All along the route from Atchison the President was ected by large crowds at the depot. At this point the party was received by Son-ator Ingalis and escorted to the hotel by the governor and staff and reviewed an

ator ingains and sectored with sinder of whee governor and staff and reviewed an immonse procession after lunch.

The paradic which was reviewed by the President was composed of United States troops from Fort Leavenworth, the state militia, Grand Army and the sons of Veterans, the Lansas G. A. R. who are holding a remaind here, and there was nearly 20,000 veterans in lire. They kept up a frantic cheering as they passed the President. Quite a number of them were old indianans, and members of the President. Quite a number of them have of the indianans, and members of the President is brigade. Whom he recognized many of them and called them by name the softmainans knew no bounds. After lanch the President received many old veterans and prominent citizens. The party then proceeded to the fair grounds, where Governor Humphrey delivered an address of welcome. The President responded at considerable length, thanking the governor and the citizens of Kansas for their generous welcome, and expressed gratification at the evidence of prosperity on every hand. To old veterans he said he was more pleased than he could express to see so many of them present. to see so many of them present.

FOR OUNALASKA.

A Vessel Sent North to Look After the Poachers. San Francisco, October 10.—A. Port Townsend special says the schooner Ber-SAN FRANCISCO, October 10.—A. Port Townsend special says the schooner Bertha has been chartered by the governmentrin spite of the denisle of her San Francisco owners, and is now on her way to Alaska, in charge of Captain Glover of the cutter Wolcott. The statement that the Wolcott had left Victoria for the north is a mistake. She left here early Thureday morning and went to Port Angels, and there she was met by the Bertha Saturday night, and two months supplies of the former were transferred to the latter. Captain Glover and Lieutenant Wenham them took charge of the Bertha and proceeded north, while Lieutenant Whye brought the cutter Wolcotthack to this port, where she now lies. The Bertha cleared at San Francisco for Kodisk, but will go direct to Ounalaska and take on coal, and then she gues direct to the Pribyloff islands, where the Brilish schooners Triumph and Adels are supposed to be on a winter cruise. The orders of Captain Glover are believed to be strict and that he is charged to seize all echooners found in Behring sea. Official dispatches, however, are not to be lad.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Stricken With Paralysis Washington, October 10. — Justice Miller of the supreme court has just been stricken with paralysis in the left side. He is resting comfortably and his

side. He is resting comfortably and his mind is perfectly clear.

Justice Miller is resting comfortably, and his mind is clear. He was returning from the enprene court, and when within eight of his residence, was seen for tagger and fall. His , servant. John Woodford, who saw him, quickly got him home, and the doctors summoned found his left side was paralyzed, but he is still able to recognize those about him.

IL P M.—Dr. Lincoln has just left Justich Miller. He says the Justice's condition is not nearly so favorable as it was two hours ago, and the case is now very sorious.

very sortions.

At loclock this (Saturday) morning
Junico Miller was reating quietly and
the family thought he was somewhat better.

Proposals Wanted for Big Guns. Washington, October 10.—Advertisements for proposals have been issued ments for proposals have been issued from the war department, under the provisions of the fortification act of last session, for the ternishing of twenty-five 8-inch, fifty 10-inch and twenty-five 12-inch steel gons. The advertisement stiputes that one-fourth of these gons may be constructed on the Pacific coast. Proposals will be received until 8 o'clack on Thursday, Danember 18th. Bidders are notified that the specifications will be received in the bad on application. It is specified that proposals will be received for six of the 12-inch gons on the Pacific coast.

A \$20,000 Fire at Castroville. Clastroville, October 10.—Castroville was visited by a fire Thursday morning, destroying in the neighborhood of \$25, 100 worth of property. Those suffering loss are J. B. Cooper, about \$3000; F. Jordan, \$5000; L. B. Keating, \$3000; S. Jinsa Lotge, I. O. O. T., \$3000; W. Salinsa Lotge, I. O. O. T., \$3000; W. Wallin, \$3000; J. M. Whitter, \$3000; H. D. Grandpe, \$1000. The volvy incurance was on the Odd Fellows' building. They carried \$1500. The property destroyed was all business property on Main street. The origin of the fire, it is believed, was that some tramps set fire to a barn belonging to Mr. Cooper. CASTROVILLE, October 10 .- Costroville

Could Not Draw the Color Line. St. Lovis, October 10.—The trouble which lately occurred on the Houston which lately occurred on the Houston & Pexas Central railroad, growing out of a refusal of Receiver Dillingham to discharge negro awitchmen, has been settled after a long concultation with the railroad officials. The supreme counsel of the railway employees federation concluded that the strikers had made a missiake, that the color line could not be made an issue, and on promise of Receiver Dillingham to reinstate all of the men, the conference ended.

A Big Assignment.
INDIANAPOLIS, October 10.—The Indianapolis Car and Manufacturing Comauapolis Car and Manuischuring Com-nany was placed in the hands of a re-ceiver thi asternoon. John Voorhies, the purchasing agent of the company, has filed an aerion alleging that he holds the company is promiseory note of \$2000, past due. He claims that the company is insolvent, having debts amounting to \$650,000 and assots of but \$600,000. Offi-cials of the company say that with time and judicious management they can pult through all right.

Snow and Gold Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 10.—The sig-nal service reports to-day showed very cold weather in Washington, Oregon and Nevada, with snow, and a prospect of more, in the eastern states. The low-est temperature reached are as follows:

Spokane Falls 32, Olympia 32, Walla Walla 34, Purthand 35, Baker City 28, Reasburg 44, Winnemuca 32, and anowing. The lowest temperature in California was 33 at Keeler. At Red Bloff it was 48, Sacramento 42, Freeno 44, Loe Anoslee 56. The State Grange.

WATSONVILLE, October 10.—The business of the state grange closed this even ness of the state grange closes this ever-ing. Many important measures were acted on. The action on the Stanford bill relative to the loading of money to farmers at a low rate of interest, has been postpaned until the next meeting of the grange. To morrow will be occu-pied in sight-seeing and an excursion to Spreckles' sugar beet ranch.

The Swiss Rebellion Berne, October 11.—The ultramont DENKE, OCCORET II.—INCURRENCEASE
overment in Ticino has been reinstated. In addition to extra troops who
have been sent to Ticino the Rituation
inlastry has been ordered to proceed
to that Canton to guard sgainst
a further outbreak.

O'BRIEN AND DILLON.

LEFT IRELAND FOR THE UNITED

Have Abandoned Their Defense and Quit the Country.

Buntus, October 10.—Much excitement prevailed in Tipperary when it became known that O'Brien and Dillon had abandoned their defense and left the place. A confirmation of the rumon that they had left the country was recaived, but no confirmation was received however, of the report that they sailed from Queenstown yesterday for the United States. The information thus far received shows that they did not leave

received shaws that they did not leave by the ordinary channels of passage. Their ball will be exchested and paid by the national league.

At the request of the counsel for the crown, the court certificate of non-apearance was attached to the ball bonds of Dillon and O'Brien. An adjournment was then taken to enable the crown to consider what steps should be taken. Warrants have been issued for the missing nationalists. ON THEIR WAY TO NEW YORK.

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LONDON, October 10.—A dispatch to
the News from Tipperary says: Though
shedowed as news shadlowed before, Dillon and O'Brien, sided by friendly crift,
are now on the way to New York. It is
impossible to convey the Irenzy of de-

London, October 10.—O'Connor's pa-per, the Star, says: Dillon and O'Brien wont to Waterford, and from there to Havre on Wednesday, and proceeded from that port to New York.

NEWS OF ESCAPE RECEIVED WITH JOY. in escaping was received with joy last night by Irishmen in this city.

The Herrington Case.

Srockron, October 10.—James Her-rington, the land lawyer, who was re-cently tarred and feathered by a mob at Bakersfield, is able to appear on the streets. He announces that he will sue Kern county for damages in the sum of Kern county for damages in the sum of \$100,000. and will also prosecute the men who assaulted him, and he declines to say that he knows the men who composed the mob, and does not want to talk about the man who shot him in the side while he was lying on his face in the jail. Herrington has received information that at an enthosistic meeting at Delsno, Kern county, last Thesday, the farmers raised \$1000 to bring the perpetrators of the outrage to justice. Harrington today exhibited a letter which he had just reveived from his wife. It was dated at Peos, Kern county, Ottober \$th, and stated that Harpham, the man who swors to the trumped-up charge of perjury upon which he was arrested, in order that those scheming against him might get him to Bakors field and into their clutches, had disappeared. The letter continues: "Law yer Abern of Bakorsfield went to Yisalia land office, the men there say it is a hase lie; you never annoyed them." On the other hand, you had lower contests than some others, and was a shrewd investigation. Ahern told all this last night at the meeting at Delano. A reward of \$1500 has been offered for the first conviction."

Herrington is a native of Iowa, 35 \$100,000, and will also presecute the

silou has even offered for the first conviction."

Iferrington is a native of Iowa, 36 years of age. He came to California in 1851, and after farming and teaching achool, studied law, and was admitted to practice in San Benito county in 1853. From that county he came to Stockton 1985, and engaged in the business of a land lawyer.

Three years ago he removed from Stockton to Visalia, where he remained one year. Then he took up a claim of 620 sures of land near Poso. Two days ago he received word from Washington that the contest over this claim had been decided in his favor. He is a school trustee at Poso and also superintendent of the Sunday achool there.

A Train Robbed in Missouri.

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FORT Scorr, Kansas, October 11. FOR SCOTT, ARBEAN, OCTOBER 11.—
Last night the Missouri Kansas and
Texas passenger train was robbed by
four masked men near Schell City, Mo.
The robbers compelled the engineer to
knock at the express door. The messenger threw out the money packages not
knowing how much they contained.

ALLIGATOR MUNTING.

A Pretty Tail Yarn All the Way From Phinholoway Creek. One day recently, while Robert A. Phinholoway creek, on the Dead river, he saw a nest of little alligators making Internationally deceased on an exact tree he saw a nest of little alligators making for the water, and commenced killing from with the butt of his rifle. This caused them to commence grunting and making their peculiar soise, and the first thing he knew there was a large one ten feet long right at him, with a mouth open wide enough to swallow him at one gulp. He shot and killed that one, and it wasn't done flapping to fore another one as large, with a mouth of the same pattern, went for him. This one he shot and killed also.

Then the large ones came at him as fast as he could shoot, until he had killed seven of them. He then turned hiseyes toward the river, where he was standing, and there he saw the heads of large and small 'extern, floating on the water so thick as light wood knels in the words. On seeing them he came to the conclusion that it was time for him to leave that town, and he jumped into his heat and hastily paddled to the requiar landing place.

and hastily paddied to the regular tand-ing place.

Before starting on his retreat he had thrown two of the baby alligators, whose mates he had been killing, into his boas, and they had crawled under the seat. When he reached the landing he took When he reached the landing he took them out, and they communed their grunting again. Immediately there came rushing across the Altamahs river a very large one, making directly toward the bank, but before he could land Mr. Bryan shot and killed it. It was followed, one after another, until four more came, all of which he killed, making altogether twelve alligators killed in a few minutes.

together tweire augmon and minutes.

He had just slain forty of the little ones, besides the two be caught slive. This was killing litty-two and canturing two allve in little langer than it takes tell it.

Another day lant week he killed fifteen large ones on the Itip. These mensured

large ones on the trip. These measured from five to ten feet long each.—Jessey Sentinel.

TAR AND PRATORRS.

Fatal Ending to a Raid on a Saloon.

ROUGHLY LUSED BY FOOTPADS

Collector Phelps' Instructions on th New Tariff Law-The Weekly Bank Statement.

CALISTOGA, Cal., October 11.—Near the Bradford quickeilver mine, in Lake county, several masked men raided a saloon kept by Stephen Rich and wife, the result being that one of the worst trage-dies reported from this part of the state for a long time occurred. As soon as the raiders entered the place shooting began right and left, and Mrs. Rich was fatally wounded, being shot three or four time: wounded, being shot three or four times. Rich was also wounded, and W. R. ble Guira was shot dead. During the fight Mrs. Rich pulled the mask off one man, and she recentized him as Henry Arcarro, so employe at the mine. McGuire also worked there. Fred Rennett, a langer-on at the saloon, secaped through a window. Ter and feathers was supposed to have been intended for him afterward. The raid was, no donit made to permanently clear the saloon of the parties occupying it. Whether murder was at first intended or not, one but the raiders can tell. An inquest is being held. No arresis have yet been made, though the parties are shadowed, awaiting the result of the inquest.

A DASTAHDLY DEED.

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A Man Beat and Robbed at His Own Home by Two Footpads, San Francisco, October 10. — The Chronicle's Montersy special yesterday afternoon saya: Captain E. S. Josselyu x-nesemblyman of this county, left ex-assemblyman of his home adjoining the gardens of Del Monto hotel. As he drove up to the rear of his house, two men suddenly appeared and ordered him to hatt. Jossely attempted to jump from the buggy, but tripped and fiell to the ground. The men fired two shots at him as he jumped, both missing, and before he could rise, the men jumped on him and beat him unmercifully. They then bound him band and toot, taking about \$50 from his pocket. They then bound him band and toot, taking about \$50 from his pocket. They then bound him band and toot, taking about \$50 from his pocket. They then bound him band fushed returned to the room and cooly discussed the question of taking his life. They finally decided to spare his life. Leaving him bound they cooked their dinner and invited Joselyn, bound as he was, to join them, but he refused to do so. Aiter dinner they laid around and enjoyed themsalves until 3 o'clock this morning, when they and away shout daylreak. Joselyn succeeded in frecing himself and gave the alarm. Robbers left here on the morning train for San Jose, and are being cleasly pursued. Should like be captured and brought back ylolence is feared as the citizens are much excited. Monterey as usual for his hom uch excited.

NEW TARIFF LAW. Collector Phelps' Instructions as to

SAN FRANCISCO, October 11.-Collector has received instructions from O. L. Spaulding, assistant secretary of the treasury, to the following effect: Goods reasury, to the following effect: Goods in bonded warehouses on and prior to October file, which are reduced in duty by the new tariff act, may now be withdrawn at the reduced rates. Crude opium can be withdrawn only for consumption upon the payment of the duty massessed under the old act. Goods in bond can be withdrawn at the old rates until February let, if the duty has been lessened. Jute butts is not entered, and if no permit of delivery has been issued prior to October tith, it will be exempt under the new act. Merchandise entered in other ports, for which permits for delivery for immediate transportation were issued prior to the day the new tariff and went into effect, will, if entered for consumption upon the arrival at this port, be subject to duty at the old rates.

tered for consumption upon the service at this part, he subject to duty at the ald rates.

Internal Revenue Collector Sears has been notified of the regulations providing for the fortification of wines with brandy free of tax have been prepared, but on account of the new stamps required by the law, which cannot be prepared before December 1st, the law will be inoperative until that time. Scars, upon receiving this, telegraphed that the sweet wine makers were anxious to commence work under the new bill this searon, and that they will be seriously injured if not permitted to do so, for want of stamps, and much of the product of this year will be lost; be therefore augrested that epecial bonded warehouse stamps, with slight modification, be used temporarily until those prescribed can be issued.

Sugar on the Risco-A Coal Familie.

Sax Francisco, October 11.—The Cali-lotuia sogar refinery has made a reduction of one-sightly of a cent per cound in the prices of white engars of their manu-facture, and advanced the price of Extra

Gone-eighth of a cent per pound, and Golden C one-fourth of a cent per pound.

The American sugar refinery advanced its prices of yellow sugar of their manufacture as follows: White, Extra C, one-eighth of a cent; Golden C, one-fourth of a cent per pound. They made no changes in the prices of white sugar. white sugar.
During the week there has been the following arrival of coal: From the north, 19,640 tens; from Swansca, 2311

tons.

The Wellington company are using every endeavor to increase their output to meet the winter consumption, but it is stated it finds great difficulty in secur-

A Desperate Escape. Tacona, October 11.—F. C. Smith ter an examination in Justice Patrick' ter an examination in Justice Patrick's court on charge of burglary was held for trial in the superior court. Deputy Sheriff Patrick, who had the prisoner in costody, left bin in the nourt and stepped out to serve some papers. Smith seeing his opportunity, made a desperate attempt to except. Seizing a revolver on the desk he ownered Justice White and slowly walked back and escaped out of the window, and jumped sixteen feet to the ground.

Return of the Fivers.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 11. the young queen of the turf, was at home last night. Charles Marvin, who has last night. Charles Marvin, who has charge of the Polo Alto stables, arrived in this city from the East yesterday. Sunol and Palo Alta were sent to the Bay District track, while the other horses and those belonging to Hickok were sent to Palo Alta. Both Sunol and Palo Alta are looking well.

The Weekly Bank Statement. New York, October 11.-The weekly New YORK, UCKODET II.—The weekly bank sintements ablow a reserve decrease of 18,836,000. The banks now hold \$3,155,000 in excess of the legal rule. The heavy boss in the reserve caused the stock market to close heavy and weak at which dealers.

7s 2d; do spring 7s 4½d. Corn—Mod-erately offered. No. 2, mixed, 4s 7½d; October, 4s s½d; November, 4s 5½d; December, 5s 6½d.

Southern Pacific company estimates that this year 3750 cars of oranges will leave the state. The total shipment last year was 2500 cars.

Storms in the Mountains.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 11.-Seven

sleet storms are reported as pregaling east of Cheyenne for the past two days, and to-day in the vicinity of Puebla. In consequence the wiree over the central and southern overland routes are down and the northern route is being ntilized.

Donate of Rosers Oldest Resident.

FARM AND GARDEN.

OBSERVATIONS WORTHY OF NOTE IN RURAL AFFAIRS.

A Brief But Comprehensive Summary of the Merits and Demerits of Game Fowls Which Have a Record as Old

us the Oldest Written History.

BILVER DUCKWING GAMES. The games are all attrective in appearance, the duckwing being perhaps the most beautiful. It is characterized by exceedingly graceful form and dignified carriage and brilliantly colored plumant of the property of the prop exceedingly graceful form and augmen-carringe and brilliantly colored plum-age. The silver duolevings are puter in blood than the yellow duckwings, and are white skinned when of pure breed. The best layers, according to Wright, are the black breasted reds, with yellow legs, and the red Cheshire piles, with white legs. The worst layers are the grays. With the exception of these latgrays. With the exception of these lat-ter game fewis, as a rule, lay remark-ably well, averaging from 200 to 250 eggs per annum
The merits of game fowls are many

The marits of game fowls are many and various. They rank, as already stated, in the very first class as layers, providing they have good runs. They are also the best of table fowls as regards quality and flavor of flesh. Indeed, for delleacy of flavor their flesh is beyond comparison. They do not require to be fattened and they eat comparatively little. As mothers the hens are not to be equaled. There are of course drawbacks. The size of both birds and eggs is small, and in confinement the game hen will by no means lay so well as the Brahmes, Hamburgs and many other varieties. Their quarrelsome disposition Brahmas, Hamburgs and many other varieties. Their quarrelsome disposition is also against them. Games cannot therefore be classed among breeds profit-iable for the average poultry keeper. They will, however, afford much pleas-are to amatours and others who can give their fowls sumple range, being beautiful to look at and providing a constant and abundant sumply of delicious eggs and delicately flavored meat.



As our readers already know go are largely bred for the pit, and at pout-try shows energy off the line's share of premiums. The best criterion of blood in all game fowls, according to Wright, is the color of the eyes. Black eyes show dark blood, and the hens of such strain dark blood, and the hens or such strain lay white eggs. Red eyes showred blood, and the hens lay pinkish eggs. Vellow eyes ano inherior in spirit to the others. The sorts most used for fighting are those with black or red eyes, such as the brown breasted yeas, dark grays, black

carefully considered. Most farmers are too much lurried, thinking that a large growth is what is mainly needed to enable the plant to withstand the winter and spring freezing and thawing. A heavy top for wheat is all right, provided it is grown under the proper conditions of cool and moist air and soil. Wheat is not a hot weather plant. It loves modsture, especially in early stages of its growth. Seed sown while the soil is parched with summer beats cannot neak the right kind of growth to stand the winter. It is better to wait until October for the rain than to sow in dry time earlier than this.

In dry soil the seed is sure to be covered too deeply, and the plant will lose part of its vigor before the garm reaches the surface. If hot weather follows, as it is npt to do with very early sowing it will weather to beat the leaves back to the soil as soon as they come above it. This causes the plant to spread horizontally, and the roots maturally grow in the same direction. Another most important point in wheat seeding is to keep manure as much as possible near the surface or on it.

Fertiliting Pasture Lands.

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Frod stable manure, well distributed.

Pertifling Pasture Lands. Good stable manure, well distributed is the best fertilizer for pasture lands if on artificial fertilizer is used it is besapplied when seeding to grass. When applied when seeding to grass. When naturally fertile enough to yield a good crop of grass, land will not only maintain its fertility under pasturage, but, especially when pastured by sheep, will gradually improve.

The Livearoot, October 11.—Wheat holds offer sparingly. Winter, No. 2, steady at

FROM THE ORIENT.

LOSS OF THE TURKISH WARSHIP The Shipment of Oranges.
San Francisco, October 11. — The WITH 500 OF ITS CREW.

> ion Piacing Foreigners Under Jurisdiction of Japanese Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 10 .-- The from Hongkong and brings news from Yokohama concerning the loss of the Turkish frigate Entougroul. The Japan ese papers place the cause of the dis aster to an explosion of the boiler caused by an inrush of cold water from an opening made by the vessel striking saninst a rock off Kashinosaki lighthones during a gale. According to reports, the survivors were brought to Kobe by a frigate which left Yokohuma on September 11th for Kobe. Out of a total of 600 sools, only six officers and diffuseren of the cew reached land. Many of these were so bully injured that they are not the specied to recover. The vessel was an old one, and was formerly used as a training vessel. The engines were of English make, and carry thate of 1855. The frigate was oversuled before she started for Japan, and it was intended that uncet of the voyage should be made under sait, in conseivant caused by an inrush of cold water from

is wis intended make most of the voltage should be made under sait, in conse-quence of her going ashore in the Sucz canal and necessitating her docking for ropals; and her detention in quarantine at Vokohama on account of cholera on board. Up to the 21st of Saptorober 130 corpsess had been recovered. OTHER WHECKS.

as the Oldest Written History.

No variety of favel has been more enthusiastically enlitivated by fanciers and country gentlemen of leiaure than the game, although farmers, as a rule, have little or nothing to do with game fowls. The origin and nationality of the game fowl must remain a disputed question, inamund as its record is as old as the oldest written history. The game cock is designated by Wright as the undisputed king of all poultry, and requiring more arreful judging in regard to shape than any other bird. There are four recognized breeds—namely, game, game bantam, Sumatra game, and Malay. The varieties are legion, there being sixteen distinct sorts recognized by the American standard. OTHER WHECKS.

The Musselli Mara, which foundered during a gale on September 15th, together with Captain Frahm and fifty man, was the latest addition to the fleet of the Hippon Yusen Kaisha Company, and was the strongest carrier on the coast of Japan. The reseal was built at Renfrew in December, 1889. It cost about \$150.050. Coast of Japan. The tesses as data as thenfrew in December, 1889. It cost about \$150,000. It was reported that the sailing ship Yorinobu Maru, belonging to the same company, had been lost in the Kii chan-nel, and only five lives saved out of thirty.

FOREIGNERS PROTEST. The subject of a treaty revision, in order to place foreigners under the jurisdiction of the Japanese courts, occupies public attortion, and a protest of a hody of three hundred foreigners, mainly English residents, who met at Yokehama, September 11th, is discussed at length by the press.

Line of the New Railrand Now Being

Run. Yesterday the engineers of the San Francisco & San Jonquin valley railroad

Francisco & Sau Josquin valley railroad were at work in the field from ten to fifteen miles west of the city. They were driving stakes for the main line, which would leave Fresno ant in the cold. It is, however, the purpose of the surveyors to run three preliminary surveys into and out of Fresno, with a view of locating a line should the right of way, depot grounds and yards be donated as asked for.

The committee on subscriptions now icels certain that the required money can be readily raised here, and Mr. Wilbur is expected to be here in a few day, when the committee will undoubtedly have a conference with him.

In the meantime the committee will meet this evening.

In Business. Furniture Company, has just opened at 960 I street, opposite the Hughes hotel, a furniture store with a new and elegan stock. Mr. Williams has lad years of experience in the business, is popular, has a fine store well slocked and will undoubtedly make a big euccess in his new more.

Grand Central Market.

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nd everything usually kept in a first-class was

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Notice to Creditors.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FREEDOM SINCE OF CARLOLD THE INSTITUTE OF THE COUNTY OF THE C Country is hereby given by the underligened ad-nistrator of the state of Cart Schmidt, reased, to the creditors of and sil persons hav-ciating against the said deceased, to exhibit an, with the necessary woulders, within ten (to) siths after the first publication of this notice the office of Nourse & Share, Person National and the office of the country of the country of the analysis of the underlying great personally;

Administrator of the Estate of Carl Schmidgeensed,
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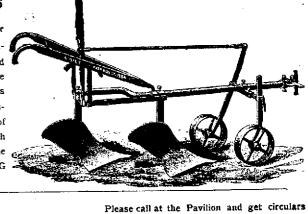
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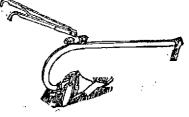
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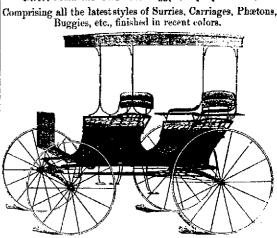
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The Fresno Agricultural Works,

The soil is composed of No. 1 red soil and humus deposit, of which the Temperance Colony and vineyards east of Freeno are justly celebrated. well sub-irrigated by waters from the well known Church ditch and Gould canal. A water right deeded free with each 20-acre tract sold. Price \$100 per acre. No payment on principal required for five years. Interest at 8 per cent per annum, payable annually in advance.

PERRIN COLONY No. 2

This magnificent property is a portion of the CELEBRATED HELM TRACT, and is situated 31 miles north of Fresno, on Blackstone Avenue, and contains 6000 acres of superior quality of red land and is pronounced by experts to be of the same character and equal to the soil of the Celebrated Gordon Raisin Vineyard and Richland Tract. The Richland Tract is situated 3 miles southeast of Fresno, and sold recently, without improvements, rresno, and sold recently, without improvements, for \$250 per acre. This land is irrigated by the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company (Church water), and a water right will be deeded free with each 20-acre tract sold. The soil is unequaled for raisins, figs, olives, oranges, nuts and all kinds of decreations fruits. This property will be offered at the law price of \$750 per acre for a short time order interlow price of \$75 per acre for a short time only; interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. Terms easy.
Prof. E. W Hilgard says: "It is an excellent

THE ENTERPRISE COLONY

Situated eight inites northeast of Freene, in the Fertile Dry Creek Basin. FINE LEVEL SANDY LOAM AND RED SOIL

and deciduous fruits, nurseries or the growing of small-fruits. It is on the line of the Oakdale Branch of the S. P. Railroad, for which rights of way have

Prices Low - Terms Easy.

CALEDONIA COLONY.

THIS TRACT IS Especially Adapted to Raisin Growing

Both of these tracts are covered with water-right, guarantening water or irrigation to every purchaser. \$500,000 to Loan on Real Estate.

SHARP & GORDON.

THE STATE'S DANGER.

Democracy of California, in the politics of the state, has been marked upon the books of the state as clearly as a selfregistering thermometer marks the conditions of the almosphere. From \$2,000,000 anumal expenditure

\$4.000,000 and \$5,000,000, until the high water mark was reached last year, when Buckley ruled both houses from hi se:geaul-at-arms' room, into which he had placed his discepula ble golde and philosopher, Jerry Dris-coll, vogrant, macqueran and vampire. That was the famous pillage of 1889.

Tidings were carried forward with a high a hand and such an atter disregard correled themselves with the thought iks: it would be the last raid. "This settles Buckley," they would say; "he is losing his grip, and he realizes it. This is his last act, previous to his retirement from politics. He is linking his nest, and

They houghly believed the planeible stories cleverly set allost to the effect that Mr. Buckley intended to retire from active politics. There are signs to that effect now. There is a decided revolt within his own party in San Francisco

and he cannot last many years longer.
Therein is the danger to the state. No one reads the signs of the ranging discolation more correctly than Mr. Buchley Does this account for his phenomena efforts this year?

Those who are in position to know say yes to this question. They predict that the election of Bookley men to the legis-lature—and that means mine-tenths of the Democratic legislative cominees will be the signal for a raid on the treas ury before which "the pillage of '80" wi" be as the explosion of a Chinese comb to the eruption of Vesuvius.

The generally accounted belief is that this will be Buckley's last effort. He is worth nearly \$1,000,0.81, he is not in err good health and has a young wife. He wants rest, and having forsaken the ambition to retire to his ranch in Snnome county and secure a place in so rioly, from which he is forever burred in in Francisco. He has planned this San Francisco. Ins was present less raid on the treasury before retiring. It remains with the honest people

the stale to say whether or not they want to be pillaged and taxed for the purpose of matsining a boss.

The escape of the Chinese murderer, and the sheriff cannot escape the reeponsibility. The effort to hold the aberill responsible for the suicide of the eaune convict is not just. It was not in the power of the sheriff and his deputies animot mark on this case, but the administration of justice in this county demands that important prisoners committed to the juit shall be kept therein. This can be done by a proper distribution of the legislature be has now to be done by a proper distribution. This can be done by a proper distribu-tion of the force at the command of the sheriff, and if he has not more enough he should complain to the proper authoritise. And the jul. oven properly gnarded Yung could not have escaped. That is

Oury Thusthe Code is arranging splendid display of Freeno's products at the county board of trade rooms in the depot building. Freeno is unquestionably the home of the raisin in Americ In this city and vicinity there are twelve or fourteen raisin packing houses. What would make a finer exhibit than to have samples of each bouse conspicuously displayed in these rooms? There would doubless not be the least Objection to having each pack duly labeled and credited. The exhibit would therefore prove beneficial not only to Fresus county, but to each and every packing-house represented therein. Can not each firm come forward with an attractive exhibit and donate it to the

Thomas E. Bughes & Son, the proprie tors, yield up its management without regret. The names of the proprietors have long slood as synonyms for enter-prise and liberality, especially in what-ever relates to the development of Frenco superlatively honest man, Controller Dunn, has not called attention in his ment of visitors, who wished to see our sineyards, without a thought or hope of direct returns. It is largely the action of a few such men as these that has built From up to what she is to day.

DECEDEDLY the largest number of esno's citizens layor any reasonable law, or an enjorcement of such law, that will keep upruly or wickedly mischiev question is as to the best method of ac complishing results. On this public, there is not manimity. The sgitation of the question, however, will be productive of good.

With business interests, political exc.t-ment and criminal cares in courthere is enough to occupy one's atten-tion, but voters should not forget that on next Wednesday, October 22d, an election will be held here to decide or ancexing certain additions to the city additions will receive large and direct benefits from annexation.

The famous Leland hotel in Syracuse, N. 7., which was consumed by fits on assembly—one for \$30,000, another for Wednesday night, proved the funeral \$21,000 and the third for \$18,000. Two pyre of many people. The awful loss of appropriation bills for clerks and officers pyre of many people. The awful loss of It's by the burning of large hoteleshould Eta by the burning of large holdeshould of the assembly were passed—one for lead some one to adopt a new system of \$200° and the other for \$7500. Another construction for hotel buildings.

POLONEL WHENER, the Nationalist m joint discussion of the insues a the Campaign. Mr. White cannot ignore this at allorge. What has he to say?

THE COST OF BUCKLEYISM. Until the election of Governor Bartlett n 1886 Chris, Buckley, the boss of the Democratic party, had not been much of a factor in state politice, having been up

The Recouncies has already shound to that time engaged in tightening his how the growing influence of Christo-grip on San Francisco. He had, how-pher A. Puckley, the blind boss of the ever, a small contingent of assemblymen om that city, whom his lieutenants traded at his suggestion, but he never came into public and notorious personal leadership at the state capital until January, 1887. 13,000,000.

and during his first year, the thirty fifth, the expenses were \$3,302,200. The basis greed. Two rich men were candidates. The choice lay between George Heart and Fernici V. Vandard her. bosa's greed. Two rich men were can didates. The choice lay between George Hearst and Francis G. Newlands. Those who witnessed that confest know how the seeme. It was during the 37th fiscal the boss wavered and "his men" went to Hearst at the eleventh hour, after Cuckley had a protracted and uneatis went up to \$4,119,000, and about the

Thence forward he was the active di- 442. rector of the legislation, and "the San Francisco contingent" became a re-proach to the metropolitan city and a headquarters at Sacramento and took disgrace to the state. They were avowed charge of the legislature. Then taxuboodlers. Many did not attempt to die-guise the fact and the anti-insurance plunder. All previous estimates and cal-compact bill, the pilot bill, the Colusa culations were thrown aside. Pledges county division and others gave him am ple scope to gather in shekels and to give bim practice as a factician on a broader field.

Buckley became the real owner of the state. During that session he filled ever y ffice of consequence in both houses. placing George Taylor in the office of scryeant at arms of the senate and electing his trusted lieutenant, guide and interpreter, Jerry Driscoll, as sergoant-a;-

pensed at the regular market rate in exposition to the gin mill to the base-uent of the capitol, which latter was "the well" in contradistinction Iron the Buckley saloone upstairs.
The offices of these sergeants-al-arms

legislature as firmly agany emperor ever ruled his empire. It was shame-faced exhibition of political boseism. It made all derent men hang their heads in bam and Reddick and egainet all Demo-Shame. Vice and corruption stalked boldly through the lobbies and corridors of the capitol. Bad men Our of the cleanest handed men who and debtaxed somet combained the the entire atmosphere. Men strugged their shoulders and declared in dark corners that it was a shame, but they did not dure anlagonize the evil. It was enough to cause the geddess of liberty over the done of the capitol to hang her head in sorrow over the degeneracy of

driven from the legislative halls. By their silence they sanctioned and cou-doned the acts of this man who now has his hold so firmly on the threat of the difference and precondition to guard against it, and are not censurable. The came less it does his bidding. The word of cannot be eaid in excuse of the escape. lared oppose them for fear of gaining Mr. Hensley's election or deseat the ill will of the "blind white devil," as

Chris. Buckley is in politics for money. He has never placed a man in office without receiving a consideration, other roin down or couldnot the man placed coin down or control of the man placed linket was placed in the field in Freeno to power. He is at the heighth of his county. He has not hard the heighth of his

thinking over the conundrum. They have not been able to solve it, but they have come to the nometakable con-clusion that too many dangers to the stale are involved in giving Mr. Fond a Pond is a blow against Backleyism.

As Buckley developed from a low dive-White cordially welcoming to Fresno the new lesses of the Highes kotel, the old residents of this city have not seen sinual expenses of the city inannual expenses of the city in-creased alarmingly, the increase being

books of the state, a fact to which that bank account.

various voluminous reports.

The new constitution provided that the first session of the legislature efter ils adoption should cover a period of one nundred days. In order to give effect to the new system adopted by the people extraordinary expenses were impose on this session of the legislature, which was Republican, and had no boss. The measage of the Governor, Geo. O. Per kins, contained suggestions of vital im-portance and it devolved upon the legislature to carefully investigate and patiently consider many intringer tions. Yet this session with its in-creased responsibilities only expended \$27,000 for contingent expenses and \$12 500 for pay of officers and clerks. The

During the last session, when Boss Buckley held high carnival at the capi tal and issued his decrees from the sergeant-at-arm's room, extravagance ran riot. The Democratic majority in both houses meekly obeyed his commands, and the objectors were promptly equelched. Three reparate bills were passed for the contingent expenses of the

bill appropriating \$17,000 for the contincandidate for congress in this district, the clerks and officers of the center. The base issued a challenge to Stere While for revklessness and extrayagance reached

ture remodelled all the laws at a hun dred-day reasion and spant but \$30,500. Bucklevism required \$101,000 in sixty

levism with equal distinctness.

The Republicans, under Governor Perkins, wiped out all Democratic defiriencies, and the expenses were within

Sadership at the state capital until fanuary, 1887.

Governor Stoneman attempted to maintain an economical administration, and during his first year, the thirty-fifth and her permeter descent the property descent the pr

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and platforms were ignored, and advocales of refrenchment treated with con tempt. The sum of \$9,879,000 was de-clared to be necessary to maintain the It was not until 1889, however, that stace government for the 39th and 40th fiscal years. This rail was begun inder the Democratic administration of Gov-ernor Bartlett. Ho attempted to check

arms of the assembly.

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became the headquarters of Buckly is given the state lossened the pillage.

There he sat on a throne and ruled the

The escape of the Ginness introders, all Ges Yung, from the county jail was a Carly chargeshie to correlessness in the menagement of that institution. The distribution that institution. The distribution has been lax for some time, any other Democratic member of the limit constitutional convention. Later the was nominated for assembly man, and distributions that the convention of the limit constitutional convention. Later the was nominated for assembly man, and will be the convention of the limit convention. legislature dared to raise his voice and demand that the vila rabble should be driven from the legislative hall. By their silence they sanctioned and could be acts of this man who now has

> which he has been nominated. He is a pioneer Republican, and us a working member of the porty voted at the election when the first Republican control of the country of the country of the country of the case of t make an equitable assessment roll.

SUREY Italy never naw finer weather than Fresno is seeing now. It is such weather that makes glad the hearts of state are involved in giving Mr. Pond a weather the makes gaid the nearly of trial. The fact that Mr. Pond owes a political dobt to Buckley should be enough to defeat bim and many Hemocrats feel this etroughy. A vote against Pond is a blow against Buckleyism. since they thought would be entirely

NOT & day named but what sees covers stordy men from other sections or states added to the population of this county. ouncloated by the various stages of the One splendid feature is that nearly all oose progress to power.
So can Backleyism be traced on the ficient money with them to open a good

> COLONEL MARKHAN IS Making a solem did campaign, and the Democratic press osen't seem to be able to stem the tide of his popularity. The public prefer ence is easily explained. Colonel Mark ham is tied to no loss, blind or other wise.

TANNANY doesn't seem to believe that Mayor Grant has been weakened by the New York assembly investigations. The Mayor. Perhaps he insisted on a vindi-

Hon, W. D. Grady's throat was too hoarse to speak to the Democrats of Fresno last evening, but he made a very hoarse to speak to the Democrats of Fresno last evening, but he made a very ledgent speech sgainet the admitted for fortune, improved with 25 acres of land adjuning the Town of Fortune, improved with 25 acres of ledgent speech sgainet the admitted large and appricets, in full bearing statistic speech 14 acres in peach, peculiar to the state of New York is officially valued at \$1,500,000,000,000. This is

Tuz real estate of New York is offi-cially valued at \$1,500,000,000. This is an increase of exactly fifty por cont in ten years. There appear to be some real estate boomers in the metropolis.

FREEZO'S enturprise in grading and paying her streets has indirectly brought her larger returns than can well estimated in dollars and cents.

Ir husiness ability has weight in de-ermining voles, Jake Myer of Madera should be elected a member of the county board of supervisors.

ha found an exhaustice review of what is known as the Mckinley tariff bill, which passed congress the present month, just before its adjournment. The comparisons presented are clear and concise. A man who has made no special study of the tariff can understand them

almost as well as a political economist Democrate as well as Republicans are of the measure will show that Califo of the measure will show that Califor-nia receives a large and direct benefit from it, possibly more than any other state in the miron. The bill also does as much for Fresno county as for any other county in California. Let us look into it and see-Fresno enupty is the center of the

THE NEW TARRYS BILL.

Freeno county is the center of the raisin industry of America. For decades Spanish raisins drove the American raisins out of market. The latter could not possibly live under a free trade avatem. Finally a law was passed imposing a duty of two cents a pound on all foreign raisins brought into this country. This immediately raised the price of raisine two cents a pound, and enabled California vineyardists to strive to compete with those in Spain, which they have since done successfully. The new bill increases Fig duty on raising to two and capability was sent to the second did not missing to two and capability was reasonable. lem. Finally a law was passed imposing a duty of two cents a pound on all for-eigh raisins brought into this country. This immediately raised the price of the Remortatic auministration of the incident product of the successfully. The new fix and his followers who had esized the legislative department of the state. Being thoroughly obtreached and having his own creatures in the disbursing offices, the great raid, now known as "the pillage of '89," was much two years of the pillage of '89," was much two years of the pillage of '89," was much two years of the pillage of '89," was much two years of the product of the interest of the product of the prod

by observation by Grant and the problem of this failing of Sy. Was made two years in the further products than they would without this protective tarill.

In our \$4,931,450 for the 41th year and and the state by Buskley in 1825 was \$12,354,200 for the current year.

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None of the candidates could be named real egists dealer and matery problem, and high rate of wages, pay for his groceries and manufactured goods, and at the same and manufactured goods, and at the same time deposit money in the bank. time deposit money in the bank.

The same rule holds good in other

lines of business. The American mannfactorer, who is protected by a wice tar-iff, is combled to employ laborars and at good wages. These laborers build up towns and cities and create a splendid market for merchants, mechanics and especially men who make their living from products of the sail.

Study this new tariff measure as one will, the conviction must almost necessarily come home to every candid mind

A Bargam.

Forty acre near the town of Bowler, the beet of sah fand; improved with house and barn: 39 acres of rasis vines from two to four years old; 7 acres alfalls, balance in orchard; crop this year estimated at \$1500. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordan.

20 acres 4 miles out all well set to al-lalis, dezirable for a dairy; will be sold on easy terms; price \$2000. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Shorp & Gordon.

Ten acres No. 1 ash land, almost per-lectly level; well sub-irrigated; 5 miles out; price \$1000, \$300 cash. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon. Shares one mile east of Caledonia Colony, including water rights; price \$60 per nore; terms easy. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, †

A choice list of city property for sale of exchange for country property. Vincent Chittonden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon. bill appropriating £17,000 for the contingent expenses of the senate was passed.

As the new lottery law promises to kill off all the newspaper prize business the people have came to be doubly grateful. The cum of £050 was also appropriated for the clerke and officers of the cenate. The recklessness and extravagance reached to a concrome sum of £101,000 for a sixty of the clerke and officers of the cenate. The recklessness and extravagance reached to a concrome sum of £101,000 for a sixty of the clerke and officers of the cenate. The first suckleyiem that is the tax and including formiture; well timbered price \$7000, \$2 cash, bulance in 1, 2, 3 and including formiture; well timbered price \$7000, \$2 cash, bulance in 1, 2, 3 insist.

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Failing to Break Jail Ah Geo Yung Commits Suicide.

A DOSE OF OPIUM DOES THE WORK

A Mistery as to How, When and Where He Secured the Fatal Dose of the Bendly Poison.

Ah Gee Yong, the Chinaman who was soon to be hanged for the murder of a Chinese woman, made an ineffectual effort to escape from the county prison yesterday, as published in The Recun-LICAN. Subsequently he was placed under a

dend watch, but encceeded in taking large does of crude opium, which killed The details of the crime are given below. Ah Gea Yang cheated the law, but inexorable justice get its own.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. Facts Developed at the Hearing by

THE SHERIFF'S STORY. What They Say Concerning Yung's

Suicidat met.

Under Sheriff Collyer was seen by a
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Republican reporter yesterday, and in answer to queries, he said that he could not see how the Ohineman bad carried the poison.

"After he was recaptured," said Mr. Collyer, "we stripped him and assarohed him thoroughly. I took down his queue and unraveled it. Later he was again and unraveled it. Later he was again as a marker channel.

"After be was recaplured." said Mr. Collyer, "we stripped him and searched him thoroughly. I took down his queue and unraveled it. Later he was again examined, given an entire change of clothing and placed in the cell for coachemate dyrisoners, in which he had never and unraveled it. Later be was again samile, given an entire change of clothing and placed in the nation, and especially to those in the state that protection to American in the state that protection to American in dustry is the life of our country—that it is as necessary to our industrial life as the protective framework eurrounding the vital organs is to human life.

Going East will learn something greatly to their advantage financially and add greatly to their physical comfort while en route if they will address me for particulars concerning our through Pullman sleeping scar excursions, leaving every Thursday, No change of care to thicago. Through sleeping scommodations to New York and Boston, Lusyras E. Walker, 1966 South J street, opposite Grand Cantral Hotal.

Grand Opportunity.

A 130,000 scre stock ranch for sale at \$2 per accr; 20,000 head of cattle at \$9 a head. Trenty inches of rainfall annually; iving water and plenty of it. Railroad running through, and three stooms on the land. Fortion good ulfalfar and. One of the last bragains in a slock farm in America. Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon. 1113 I street, Freeno.

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that be did his full daty and that it was not in his power to prevent the suicide. The poison was carried in abora phial, about one and one-querter inches long by three-quotiers of an inch in diameter. It was shaped much like a capsula, and the wily Mongoliau must have concealed it on his person in a manner-occasionally adopted by criminals and smugglers and an ampeted by the officers in this case. He had been making a pretense of keeping mosquitos from his face and after a while covered he face. He was in this position should be making, when Mr. Danois went over to him and found him acting strangely. He had taken the fatal draught.

REEDLEY REPUBLICANS. They Hold a Good Meeting and Or-ganize Permanently. REEDLEY, October 15.—A large and

nthusiastic meeting of the Republican was held here last Friday evening for the purpose of forming a club. Dr. Day was elected temporary chairman and was elected temporary chairman and E. L. Ayers eccretary. The roll was then orened with the following caption: "Wn, the undersigned, hereby agree to form correlves into a Republican chief for the purpose of siding in securing the surcess of the national, state and county litkels." It was numerously signed, and would have contained many more names had it been generally known that

there was to be a meeting for that purpose. For usance of sanisation was next in order, and, Dr. Day declining the chairmanship, Charles Gnumow was unanimously elected. E. L. Ayen was closen permanent eccretary. After which the following some digentlemen were appointed an executive committee, to perform the duties generally appertaining to such committees: H. E. Barnnm, F. Stoll, John Smith. A. Simpson and E. Holmes. The clob was named the Reedley Republican tab. A desire was expressed that some of the Republican speakers and candidates come down and discours the issues of the day before a Residey audience. Adjourned till the following Wednesday veroing.

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DENVER DETECTIVES.

A GRAND JURY SECURED THAT DARED INDICT THEM.

The Chief and Five of His Subordi-nates Arrested for Assaulting Innocent Persons.

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DENWER, October 14.—Considerable excitement was created here this attenuous when it was learned that the grand jury had indicted Chief Loar, of the city descrives fores, and Detective Cark, Westows, Grocker and Ingersoll for false imprisonment. The complaining witnesses are Dan Sinks and B. F. Smilley, who were imprisoned and brutally assanted by the officer for the purpose of extorting a confession to a crime which they this method they desired they describe the purpose of extorting a confession to a crime which they this method they desire they know nothing of.

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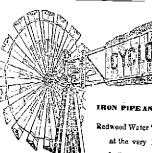
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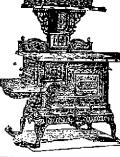
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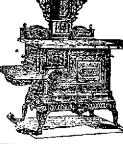
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TAKING BYIDENCE

Real Work of the Stillman Trial Begun.

THE TWELVE JURORS SECURED

The Opening Statement Made by District Attorney Tunner-No Opening by the Defense.

The second day of the trial of J. L. Stillman, for the murder of John D. Pieke, closed at 4:30 Tuesday even ing, with eight men in the jury-box. The net result of the day's efforts was one juror, and it seemed to be a pretty

good day for jurers, too. The prisoner was within the bar at the appointed hour, appearing in all respects as he did the day previous, except that he was once or twice consulted by his

ornsys.

Judge Campbell was on his judicial rend at the appointed hour and omptly caused the wheele of justice to

promptly caused the micro-move. Judge Campbell is almost the ideal judge in appearance. Holding the cause before him well is band, he rules promptly and naturally and with a mon-mer that dues not chill and freeze the unforticate before him, but that assures him that justice in this court will be tempered with mercy if there should be

tempered with mercy if there should be extensiting circumstances.

The conduct of the case thus far has been marked by the atmost courtesy between the contending counsel, and there has been an apparent effort to get the very best of timber for the jury. In this effort both sides vied with each other.

District Attorney Tupper still represents the people alone, and Meesrs.

The examinations have been close and vigorous, the recent of which is given in detail below.

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detail below.

A facture of the day's examinations was the fact that the coursel for the people was compelled to challenge quite a number of persons called as jurors, who declared that they had fixed opinions on the rase prejudicelar to the prisoner. The

punishment, and was excused.

Yiske, but not latimately. He was excused because be had a fixed bias as to guilt or innoceuse of the prisoner.

Dr. W. H. Hallmade application to be axused on physical grounds and was excused for the term.

Taylor Riam was then examined and accepted, having no objection to hanging people for murder, no prejudice against the delease of ineanity and not being bissed.

E. Cole Combs and John Welsh were also excused for actual bias.
William Henry was on the ground immediately after the shooling and was excused for actual bias.
J. O. Harrington was excused because he was a witness in the case.
W. F. Culver was at Pine Ridge at the time of the shooting and did not know of it for three or four days. Had read the newspapers and talked with people about it since and had formed an opinion which still existed. Gibson Bell was out of the city also at the time of the killing, but he was in the same boat with the preceding talesman and both iased. tes had heard of Fiske's death, n't believe that he remembered S, trates had neare or a second but didn't believe that he remembered who had killed him. He said some one had told him that the man who did the hed told him that the man and the hotoling was cranky and that he was talked into the shooting by some puople. He dudn't take much stock in cunctional instantity, but on a square case of insentity in would weight reliable evidence. He was not hinsed, had no objection to capital punishment and yet the defense small vaccused him.

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John Kiley was in the billiard room in the Fisks hock when Fiske was killed. Heard the shocks, but didn't go out to see Fiske, the was playing cards. He had rend the papers and had the story of the shooting from M. O. Rother, an eye-witness, who lives at J and Stanishme treets. He know a good deal about the care, but not senough to be bicaced. He know defendant and spoke with him three or four times and has borrowed a book from him. Had spoken the defendant in reference to hits patents. He had no prejudice for or against the dead main or the defendant. He had sat his two murder cases in this county, one of them being the second trial of Mars. Mr. Kiley was passed.

L. L. McGrear'y had pretty well made up his mind and his bias might influence him. He couldn't tell. If the man was crazy and had been it would weigh with him as a defense. I now have an opinion as lo the mar of the medical him. The people challenged him. Mr. Hinds denied the challenge and the court them took the juror in hand. He said he was biated and on the faste of the immediate killing he believed the defendant guity of killing Fiften. The judge thought the challenge well taken and excused the juror. The defense ancepted.

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jendant. Ilsd a fixed opinion in the case and he was excusted.

J. T. Mitchell was in town when the shooting occurred. He had convereations with open winesess and read the evidence given before the coroner's jury, and fixed deas, but they might be overcome by wituesees in the case. Passed by the defense. To the district attorney he said be now had fixed opinions prejudicial to the defendant. The neopher is also be nied the challenged the juror. The defense denied the challenge. The court excused the juror. The defense denied the challenge. The court excused line juror. The defense denied the challenge. The court excused line juror. The defense denied the challenge is the stopping. After further examination of Mr. Ki-line people peremptorily excused

ley; the people peremptorily excused him.

John S. Store had no acquaintance with Fiske, but knew Stillman, and had some talk with him over his patents. Didn't see the shooting, but read the newspapers descriptive of it. Had no feeling prejudicial to the prisoner. He said be was a barley, but had never spoken to any one concerning the case. He was excused.

Frank Bedford saw Finke at the morgue. Knew Fiske, but didn't know the defendant. Read the nawspapers. Had fixed opinions, and was excused.

Lyman Johnson worked on a ranch twelve miles from town, and heard of the killing of Fiske, but had seen no newspapers. He had no objection to hanging a man guilty of cold-blooded nurder, and had no prejudice against the insanity plea, and was pussed.

J. S. Ward did not know him. Knew defendant, and had some talk with him about hie patents. Hed feeling against the prisoner, and was exensed by consent.

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the defente.

J. Downey had read the accounts of
this case in the newspapers, and had
made up his mind against the defendant. Had no prejudice against the plea
of insanity. The district attorney challenged the jaror as being biased, which
the defense denied and the court sustained.

lenged the jury as being breast, while defense denied and the court sustained.

George Rupert know both Fiske and the defendant. He had fired ideas, and feared no evidence could change his mind. The defense passod him, but the people challenged him for the reacon of bias, etc. The defense denied the challenge and the right of the prosecution to make it. The court sustained the challenge and the defense excepted.

S. Hammond had met the defendent and had heard some talk about him. A carpenter named Smith said to him that Stillman was not of sound mind. Heard several men about town say that they thought Stillman "cranky" on his patents. Could leade the case now, if he could take the evidence as he had leard; town as sworn evidence; he would say the defendant was guilty. It keen as a juror, he would free his mind of all prejudires. The defense passed him, and the district attorney took him up. He said that eye-witnesses had told him about the shooting, and while he

was prejudiced, he could act fairly and impartially in the case as a juror. The district attorney assed the witness and Mr. Hinds took the juror in band, and the delease challenged him on the ground of bias, and the court excused.

Mr. Harroand

is afternoon. A detailed report of the examination

found below.

J. Donohue, a borse trainer at the race track, bad seen the murder and was ex-

nsed. E. Cole Combs and John Welsh were

oces transactions with him. Had fixed ideas, and was excused on bias.

It was been agreed that an adjournment should be lead at 1.20 o'clock, the labors for the day were closed with the labors for the day were closed with the examination of lif. Long, the nat result of the day's efforts being one joro.

A deputy constable was sworn, the judge charged the jury on their duties during the recess of the court, and an adjournment was then taken until 10 o'clock this morning.

Wednesday's Proposition The third day of the trial of J. L. Still-

Hea Walter first heard of the case from Mr. Idadon. Heard no one else discuss the subject. Had an opinion, and feared that ne could not sut with entire impartiality. Excused.

J. Raemussen had read the papers giving an account of the killing. Had no opinion one way or the other. No opposed to the death penalty. Peremptorly challenged by the defense.

J. F. lill had read of the case and talked about it. Had a fixed opinion, and he was excused for cause. man, for the marder of John D. Fiske, ended last evening, with ten jurors in Up to the hour of adjournment last

the tothe four at adjournment has been examined, a special panel of 25 having been summoned at noon. Of these had been excused for cause, all hut one the excused for cause, all hut one having formed fixed opinions going to the guilt or innocence been excused for cause, all hut one the prisoner. Excused for cause, all hut one having formed fixed opinions going to the guilt or innocence of Laring formed fixed opinions going to the relation. having formed fixed opinions going to the guilt or innorance of the prisoner.

was excused.
Prank Schulte was excused for the
same reacous.
A. Ashbrook was excused on the same The odd one was a man who said he could try no marderer under the present law, as he was opposed to capital punishment, the only case of this sort do-reasons.

law, as he was opposed to capital puniahment, the only case of this sort developed in the hearing.

Quite a number had projedices against the plea of insensity, notably of the emotional or transitory sort, and one believed that an insane man who committed crime should be punished anyway.

One of the men summoned as a juroreal he had taken a hand in the administration of instica in an eastern state, as member of a vigilance committee. He defended trial by vigilances with a vigor that satisfied Mr. Hinds that he had no desire to other him up again. The incident caused considerable merriment, The panel having been exhausted a third time, a venire for twenty-live men was ignied, returnable at 10 o'clock this morning, when the remaining two jins with excluding the ground and try the cool manner in which he joss with medoubtedly to selected. The

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A detailed report of the examination

rinent by the cool manner in which he defended vigilantes, and his quick re-partee. He showed considerable con-tempt for lawyers and the courts and their officers, and wasn't aired to ex

their officers, and wasn't airsul to express it.

The defense challenged him, which the district attorney denied. The judge examined the fellow and said he considered him qualified.

"Have you say further questions to put to the juror?" asked the judge of Mr. Hinds.

"I have no desire to stir him up again," was the decided response.

"I have no challenge," said the district attorney.

track, bad seen the murder and wase excused for actual bias.

W. M. Bell was accused because he could not hear well.

A. S. Wikins, a resident just outside the city limits, hew something of the shooting, and had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant. He had an opinion as to who did the killing, and was inclined to the opinion that the same wasnot justifiable. He was certain that he could not go into the trial of the case, giving the defendant

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killing, but he was in the same bost with the preceding talesman and both were excused for actual bias. Subering and C. C. Lyon, both rasidents of Freano, had formed opin-ions and were caused. At this point, council for defendant shell that it was

ions and were excused. At this point, council for defendant stated that it was almost uscless to go on questioning the falesman from Freson, as they all had fixed opinions.

The next man was, however, less fixed. It was Ben Breses, and he was at Monteroy at the time of the killing. He had not formed an opinion in the case. Had known Fiske by sight but had never spoken with him. Had no prejudice against the defendant nor against the cossible plea of insanity as a defense. Hewas not, opposed to capital punishment and was finally swom as a jurior.

After C. B. Ryan had been excused, on the grounds of actual bias, J. H. Hillman was examined closely. Neither he nor W. P. Houston had formed an opinion in the case. Both were subjected to severe questioning by counsel on both cides, and were finally passed for same. Mr. Hillman was challeuged peremptorily by the defense, and Mr. Houston was ever no as the tenth juroc.

F. F. Hadsell and D. P. Bonnell were next swort to answer questions, but were both excused for actual bias. were in there places at 10 o'clock yester-day morning, when the sheriff returned thenew venire ordered on the preceding

With only two jurous to select, it was found necessary to examine thirteen per-sons summoned, making in all 128 ex-amined to secure the needed twelve mon. The jury as finally formed is as fol-

1. T. B. Cody, 7. J. A. Armstroug, 2. J. B. Fowler, 8. Taylor Elam, 9. Ban B. Bresse, 8. Taylor Elem, 9. Ben B. Bresse, 10. W. P. Houston 11. W. D. Bowen, 12. W. P. Hedgehith 3. J. Elecon, 9. Sen B. Bresse, 4. B. S. Dennis, 10. W. P. Houston, 5. Frank Estell, 11. W. D. Bowen, 6. O. D. Burybill, 12. W. P. Hedgehith, W. T. Hune was the first juror cailed the was free from bias, but pleaded off an account of bis health, and was excepted.

Houston was sworn as the teath more.
F. F. Hadsell and D. P. Ronnell were next sworn to answer questions, but were both excused for actual bias.
W. F. Rowe and A. R. Helmes were quickly excused on the same grounds, as were also J. P. Hewett and P. H. Momahan.
A. R. Ashburn thought that he had had an quinion once, but had heard different statements since than he had iteard at the time of forming the opinion. He had, therefore, ceased to have a fixed opinion; had no prejudice in the case; was not opposed to the infliction of the death penalty. He was passed for same, but was perempturily challenged by the prosecution.
O. H. Swott and Jerry Rysa were excused for actual bias, after which T. L. Red went through the examination as to fixed opinion, etc., but was excused by the defense.
J. I. Hiera a carpenter by trade, had an account of his health and was ex-cused.

N. D. Bowen had no opinion on the N. D. Bowen had no opinion on the uncrile of the case; had note Fiske and had several times talked with the defendant. He was closely questioned as to the belief upon the smoject of insanity. He had a prejudice against the plea because he thought it had been abused, not believed that he could honestly consider the plea if honestly put forward. After considerable consultation on both eides Mr. Howen was accepted and sworuse in the present the plea is the consultation on both eides Mr. Howen was accepted and sworuse in the present the consultation or both eides Mr. Howen was accepted and sworuse in the consultation or both eides Mr. Howen was accepted and sworuse in the consultation or both eides Mr. Howen was accepted and sworuse a time.

regarding the case and had no fixed opinion. He was, after a long questioning, passed for cause, after which he was peremptorily excused by the defendant. G. Bartholomew was next called, and

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J. I. Hiske, a carpenter by trade, had no opinion and was not opposed to expital punishment nor the plas of insanity when honesty used.

C. A. Stephens had an opinion as to the sanity of the defendant, and was excused here was examined by the prosecution.

F. C. Appling was excused hecause he was a witness, and O. P. Walter for actual bias.

Sam Hensley did not know either fiske or Stillman and know nothing of the case save what he read in the papers. He said he had no prejudice against tapillar and heart of the believed that he papers and insanity. Challenged by the defense.

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M. P. Barry said he had no opinion one way or another; had prejudice sgainst the theory of ineanity; the way is beard this story I would not take any etcock in the defendant's plean of insanity; the believed his prejudice to that theory would affect his judgment in this case. Challenged on account of actual bias, and was exceed by the court.

T. E. Huff had some talk about the case, and may have expressed an opinion on it; thinks Sillman did the killing; at times he may have formed an opinion, but sometimes he has changed bis opinion; has no fixed opinion, id not know Fiske nor the defendant; he could render an impartial verdict if he sat as a juror in the case. Passed by both sites. Challenged peremptorily by the defense.

J. W. Recas hall expressed an opinion and had a fixed prejudice as to the prisoner's innocence or guilt, and he was excused.

John Davis had a dxed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant increed his opinion on what he hall leard, though he had not read much. Dhallenged for cause and excused.

W. H. Lane had a fixed and settled opinion, and was excused.

A. L. Siedge had a fixed opinion, from information obtained from speaking with persons and reading papers. Excused.

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seen Fishe and told him about some trouble there had been between the two pregarding some of Stillman's patent rights. Defendant asked witness if liehe carried a loaded case. Replied that Fishe carried a light cane, and that he had seen him with it at the peetoffice only a few moments before. While dricking Stillman spoks something of the Fishe-Barton trouble, and witness said that he believed it to be a blackmail scheme. The defendant replied. "I guess I know as much about that as any one, for I heard the whole plan fixed up. I've got evidence enough against that to send him to San Quentin."

The witness then proceeded: "We walked up from the saloon toward J sirect on the south side of Mariposa street. Stillman was on the inside in front of Hays' cigar stand at the odge of the sidewalt. Fishe was standing took ing across the street. As we passed Stillman stepped behind me and touched Stillen to the arm. Fishe turned and as he did so Stillman struck him in the face. The two mone cinched and longht is they moved out into the center of the street, Fishe backing out. When they reached the car track Fishe thresh dingth in hie left hand and was striking Stillman over the head with it. The latter broke away and stepped back a short listance and Fishe stated to run. As listance and rines tearned to run. As the ran the firing began. Whou the first shot was fired the two were about fifteen or twenty feet spart. Then Stillman also started to run and fired spain at about the same distance from Fiske. Before the third shot Stillman bad gained and was only a few feet way, pussibly six or eight feet, when he fired. Fiske dropped dead. Stillman walked around him and was preseled."

dropped dead. Stillman wasser around him and was arrested.?

The witness was called upon to point out the spois on the chart which, were occupied by the two as ther fought, and he did co. When the proceention had finished the court adjourned for the noon recess.

ecess, The afternoon showed considerable work done, although adjournment come arly. Mr. Gordon was on the stand were solve, smooth as journment time carly. Mr. Gordon was on the stand when the court reconvened, and our cross-examination Mr. Hinds went into the matter of the convorsation just prior to the shooting. Stillman was taking low about his patents, and said that Fricks was wanting to get an interest in those patents and had offered him money for them, and when he couldn't get them, he had tried to blackmail him out of it. Stillman lad told about finding Fiske in a compromising position with a servant girl in San Fraucies, and on the following day Fiske had offered him his huggy so that he (Stillman) might take the girl out to the Cliff house. Stillman seemed to believe that Fiske was doing that to get a chance to blackmail. Stillman also ead in that conversation that Fiske was monkeying with the wrong man this time.

Fiske was monkeying with the wrong man this time.

When the two met, in front of the Grand Central hotel, they fought with their fists for some time. Fiske used his man when they were in the street and had it in his hand facing Stillman when the latter went for his gun, and then Fiske started to run.

Witness thought that the time between the un and the last sluct was

basised, another venifie for twenty-the persons was issued, returnable at 10 o'clock this morning, and court was adjointed until that hour.

Yeasterday's Proceedings.
The taking of testimony in the trial of J.L. Stillman for the murder of John D. Fiske was begun yesterday.
Thirteen of the last panel of persons aummoned as juro's were examined before the twelfth juror was obtained. The defense had exhausted all its challenges and objected to the seating of the last juror, and filed a bill of exceptions to the retiing of the judge on Mr. Redgehith's qualifications.
The ten jurymen previouely selected were in there places at 10 o'clock yester-there is a started from the trouble, start in the search of the two while in the fight.

Or cross-examination witness stated that he was on the other side of the struck in the of the trouble, still man controlled in the fight.

tnuched Fiske with his left hand and then struck him with his right. Fisk struck back with his caus immediately and did not use his fists at all. Stillma

Fiske, when the latter eserted to run, and the former had the came in his hand when he drew his revolver. The witness was certain on this point, and once or twice he came very near gelting mad at Mr. Hinde for wanting tim to be sure about it.

George Wright was called and aworn. Wan standing on J street, just north of Maripoes street. Heard thren shots and awe the iast two. Fiske was running toward the northeast corner of the street. ward the mrithesst corner of the street crossing. Stillman was running after him. They were about twenty-five feet apart at the time of the second shot, and the live or fortieen feet at the third. Just before the third shot Fiske turned and shutted 'Some one stop him'.' Fiske fell at the third shot. His body was ricked mand carried to a drug store.

fell at the third shot. His body was picked up and carried to a drag store, and was pronounced dead.
Witness noticed Stillman walk around the hody and start down I street. He saw him stopped and the revolver taken from him. He heard him say that he didn't propose to permit any scoundred to traduce his wife and little ones.
Ou cross-examination he stated that Fiske kept his cane with him until he fall. He was sure that the defendant did not have the cane at any time.

fall. He was sure that the defendant did not lave the cane at any time. Fulton G. Berry was swore. He saw Fiske come necrose the etreet, and saw Stillman come up, pass him, and thou rurn and strike su awkward blow at Fiske. Witness was only about sixteen feet from the scuffle when it began. The two fought into the middle of the street, one with the cane and the other with his fists. It took about a minute or a minute and a half before they gut into the one with the cane and the other with his first. It took about a minute or a mi his cane and draw it hack to strike with the heavy end. At that time Stillman went for his gun and Fishe turned to run. His story of the shooting tallied with that of the other winesses in the case. He had belond to take Fishe to the drug store, and did not notice Stillman's ar-rest.

rest.
W. J. Jenkins was next called and W. J. Jankins was next called and sworn. Was standing on the north side of Maripoes street with his back to the middle of the street. He head a noise and turned to see what it was and saw the two men fighting near the middle of the street. Noticed that one of the men was Fieke and that he had a cane, which

was Fiske and that he had a cane, which he was using. Neither was atriking effective blows, but finally Fiske succeeded in hitting the other fellow on the cheek, and as Stillman staggered back Fiske started to run and Stillman pulled his revolver and fired. On cross-examination witness stated that Fiske did not have the cane in his right hand at all, but turned to run just as he struck Stillman. The defense proved that Ienkins was an employe of Fiske's and still was employed by the estate.

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Am Hays, of the Graud Central cigar stand, testified very much the same as did Mr. Berry, who was standing with him during the scuffle and shooting. In reply to Mr. Hinds' questions, he stated that three blows were strucking by Stillman and one by Fiske-bolom the cane was used. After they reached the middle of the street they pushed each other back a bit. Fiske lifted his cane in the air and Stillman went for his gan. His testimony about the running fire was the same as that of others, and nothing new was developed. When both sides had finished with Mr. Hays the court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, on the request of the district attorney, who was suffering with a beatache.

Colonel Eerry says there is consider-

She May Ring Nightly, But the Jail Is Closed.

THE ACTION OF THE SUPERVISORS

They Direct That the Sheriff Shall Close the Jail Doors Against Boys Arrested Under It.

The curiew ordinance appears to be

enjoying a boom just now. It was up before the city trustees on Monday evening, and Tuesday the county super visors took a wheek at it and "tolle the knell of the departing" ordinance. At the meeting of the city trustees or Monday evening Professor Heaton as that the ordinance was not being en-

forced; that he frequently saw boys of immature years on the streets at all sorts of hours; that these boys gave him more trouble in school than any others, and that their inture and the best interests of society demanded that the curiow ordinance should be enforced. On the other hand, quite a number of people regarded the ordinance as useless and opnoxious and asked that it be re-

and obsolved one of the process.

Oily Marshal Barker said that every effort was being made to enforce the ordinance, both by hinnelf and his officers. Whenever we find a boy on the street at night," said the chief, "wo take him the street at nincount.

"Nenerer we men a noy on the streets at night," said the chief, "wo take him home, but Fil not arrest an innocent boy and lock him up in full with a lot of bums, dranks and vagrants," and turning to President Pedlar, of the trustees, in his carnestness forgetting the diguity belonging to the office, Mr. Barker said: "Yow, would you, Don?"
The laughter which ensued made the marchal renember the place he was in. While the trustees ordered the strict sufferement of the ordinance, there appears to be no don'bt that Marshal Barker represented the real scattinensis of the community. The board of supervisors evidently thought so, judging by their action of yesterday. That body, on motion of Mr. Letcher, seconded by Mr. Hanke, resolved that if the policomen of the city of Fresso should arrest children under the Curfow ordinance, or similar trivial offenses, that the sheriff shall not receive them to the jail.

It is a severe blow to Curfew, and the supervisors appear to be herces of the properties. supervisors appear to be heroes of the

IRRIGATION BONDS.

controversy.

San Francisco Banks Will Loan on Land Taxed for Water. The Selma Irrigator states that D. S.

Snodernes, cashier of the Bank of Salma, recently weste to several banking firms and large money loaners in San Fran-cisco in regard to the luming of money on land where irrigation bonds have

on land where irrigation bonds have been issued.

Bislow will be found a sample of the letters he received, which sets at rest the charre that bankers would be airraid of land taxed for water:

San Francisco, October 8, 1890.

D. S. SNODGRASS, Eag: Yours of September 23; was duly received and the questions asked have been considered by correflerers and we now really that the

questions asked have been considered by our officers, and we now reply that the establishment of irrivation districts in Freene or Thirse counties will not determine the from loaning on lands included in such districts, and will not cause us to change our rate of interest for such loaning. Yours respectfully,

California Sav. & Loan Society,

Vernon Campbell, Sec.

A VIGOROUS VAGRANT. He Tackles the Wrong Man for

John Welch is a vagraot who has been hanging about the city for some time, and who only a few days ago came or of jail after serving a short term.

The police have had their eyes on him for several days, being confident that he was engaged in begging or other illegated.

us. While Officer Childers was off duty yesterday, dressed in citizens clothes Welch approached him and asked him for two hits. The officer at once arrestor the fellow, who resisted, and quite a bussle engued in front of the Fiske black

thissis enuncia in front of the Fisks black. Childres landing the obstroperous fellow on his back on the pavement.

Just then Ollicer Anderson came along and seizing the vagrant by the coat collar, lifted him as though raised by a derrick. The two officers then pushed Welch up to the jail and booked him for vagrancy.

THE NEW RAILROAD.

The Houte It Will Take Near Hanford.

The last issue of the Hauford Sentinel

The last issue of the Hauford Sentinel gives the following as the route of the San Francisco & San Joaquin valley railrand in the neighborhood of Hauford: "Coming up from Waukens to Cross creek the line runs northwest just below the residence of Robert Doberty, and continues on to William Doberty's, which rauch it crossee near the house, thence on acroes John Deardor's place, Fred Dillon's, W. G. Nicholeon's, H. W. Rawlin's, B. V. Sharp's and crosses the road, and continues between K. H. Sime

ROAD SCRAPER ORDERED. The Supervisors Have a Quiet Day,

Tuesday.

The board of supervisors Tuesday ordered a big road scraper for supervisor districts Nos. 2 and 3, represented by districts Nos. 2 and 3, represented by Messra. Letcher and Hanke. This scraper will be used jointly by the two districts in leveling the roads and matring improvements that are badly needed. The board passed a resolution, on motion of Messra. Jetcher and Hanke, that the sheriff should receive into the county jail no children arrested by the poice of Freene under the curlow ordinance.

dinance.

The balance of the day was consumed in the consideration of hills against the county.

DEATH OF A SONAMBULIST. William Bucse, a Sleep-Walker, Sus-tains Patal Injuries.

tains Patal Injuries.
William Buese, a young man employed
it Wolters' vineyard, who a few days' ago walked off an elevated platform and fell a distance of about ten feet on a pair of scales, sustaining internal inju-ries, died at the county hospital, Tues-

day.

If was a native of Westphalia, tiermany, 21 years of age and well known in Freeno as an exceedingly popular young man.

Ilia German friends buried him from Williams' undertaking parlors at 2 r. x. Wednesday.

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large number of copies of the magazine were bound before the error was discovered. At this juncture one of the editors observed the mistake. To tear apart and rebind the books would make the publishers late in getting the magazine out. They especially desired to avoid this. The suthor was telegraphed and asked if he would allow the poem to remain as printed. His answer was "emphatically no." Finally a new "emphatically no." Finally a new sleet was printed and pasted in the alteracy" bound books. The work is so neatly done that it is with great difficulty one can find the pagted sheet.—Exchange.

PERCY WILLIAMS SLAYER. Smith Held for Manslaughter in \$10,000.

The preliminary hearing of J. D. Smilh, who shot and killed Percy Will-lams, was held before Justice Wolcott, last evening. The hearing attracted quite a crowd. The people were repre quite a rowd. The people were represented by It. H. Welch, Esq., assisted by Seel Terry and W. D. Grady. Tom Williams, brother of the dead man, was also present, and took an active part in the proceedings.

The prisoner's case was in the hands of S. J. Hinds.

But three persons were examined, Dan Brown, Morris William Noonan and Dr. Maupin, and they were called in the order named.

The testimony of Mr. Brown and Dr. Maupin differed in no makerish respect from that given by them before the coroner's impuest, and fully published in Thre REPUBLICAN. The testimony of Noonan was about the same as that given by him at the Labeas corpus heartog.

The defense offered no witnesses, and asked but faw questions of those offered by the neode.

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Mr. Grady made the first argument for the people, He said the case was clearly one of premediated and willful killing, and that the prisoner should be held to answer without bail. He criticised the action of the superior court in locking the defendant to bail before he had a preliminary hearing, and said that the justice should not allow himself to be intimidated by the superior court.

Mr. Hinds spoke briefly for the prisoner. He reviswed the estimony and said that the justice should not allow himself to be intimidated by the superior court.

Mr. Hinds epoke briefly for the prisoner. He reviswed the testimony and said that no case of murder could possibly be made of it. He said that there could be an antenoisem in this country between the different courts, and that any court competent to issue a writ of habeas corpus had a right to hold the prisoner in bail, and that such an act meant no disrespect to this court.

Paul R. Tarry made the class.

prisoner in Sail, and that such an act meant no disrespect to this cont.

Reel B. Terry made the closens goesch for the people. If a didn't believe that the superior court had a right to hold the prisoner to bail and that the district actorney did not think so either. He hoped that the action of Judge Campbell, who had but I sw months in which to end his judied carery would have no influence on

action of Judge Campbell, who had but a few months in which to end his judical class career, would have no influence on the court. If Judge Campbell wants to abbecquently release the prisoner on bail he can do so, but this court should half him without bail. He contended that it was a dear case of murder and that the justice's only course was to hold him without bail.

Justice Wolcott said he could take no cognizance of what had transpired in the superior court, that matter hat being judicially before him. "All I can do," he said, "is to act under the statutes." He then reviewed the avidence at length, critically and honestly. He said it reomed to him that no jury would say that this was murder. There was a word; a disagreement; blows were strick. There was a reasonable doubt as to who was the aggressor and who shot first. He clid not regard the act as one that a jury would consider willful or premoditated murder. Is was a combat, an affray. How ond hold the prisoner for manalauchter and fix his bail at \$10,000. Smith's friends looked jubilant, while those of the dead man were in anything but a pleased state of mind. They had worked hard for another result; they had bent every energy to get Smith into but a pleased state of mind. They had worked hard for another result; they had bent overy energy to got Smith into jail, and they were disappointed and took no pains to conceal it. Smith was siready out on \$6000 bail. To-day he will file the heavier bond.

THE SUPERVISORS,

hanges of Politing Places Effected Yesterday.
The supervisors had an important protracted session, yesterday.

Most of the day was consumed in selecting judges, inspectors and clocks of election, a tedious but very important

work.

The polling place at the Burton school house was changed to Hogne's store is Mechanicsville, and at Smith's Ferry to the botel at Reedley.

The board also considered some bills

RECEPTION TO GEN. BIDWELL The Probibitionists Preparing to Do

Their Candidate Honor.

B. H. Hoag, charman of the committee of arrangements for welcouning General John Bidwell, Prohibition and American nominee for governor, and Pen Morgan, American nominee for lieutenant-governor, informs us that they will arrive from Philare city on the neon train, Wednesday, October 22d, accompanied by Mrs. Bidwell and several excellent public speakers. They are to be met by the committee and taken in carriages around the city, to some of the large and principal points of interest near by. A public raception will be tendered them at the Hughes hotel at 3 o'clock. The grand mass menting will be held at night in the Riggs theater.

PERSONAL.

J. M. McClure of the Madera Mercury is in town.

Mrs. E. P. Naylor has returned from Judge Firman Church left last

Judge Firman Church left last evening for Los Angeles, where he will argue a case before the supreme court.

Rev. O. O. Steele has returned to Freuno, where he will again precide as paster over the M. E. church, south.

W. J. Rose, a prominent lawyer and capitalist of Healdsburg, is in the city investigating our resources. He will undoubtedly invest here.

S. N. Straube and F. P. Wickersham have gone to hysp to attend the meeting. The former took White Ash and St. Jon with him; the latter Aleck.

A. E. Wagetaff, a well-known and se-

A. E. Wagetaff, a well-known and accomplished newspaper man of this city, late with The Revolution, has laken an editorial position on the Selma Enterprise, on which his work will soon

Blow.

John T. Fugarty, formerly connected with the office of the United States collector at San Francisco, is now in the insurance business as a special agent and adjuster. Mr. Fogarty is now visiting for the control of the contro

ing Fresno.

Ed. Austin, who has had the news and tobacco stand at the Hughes hotel since the house was opened, will have to vacate, the new management having determined to run this part of the business

mined to run this part of the duminess for themselves.

Walter T, Blake, a Chicago newspaper man, who has resided in San Diego for the past four years, where he was identified with the local press, has connected himself with the reportorial force of The Expunera. Any courtesies extended him will be gratefully received.

M. E. Deager an oblition Pittsburg himself with the reportorial force of This Requences. Any countesies or tended him will be greatefully received.

M. F. Ihmsen, an old-time Pittaburg, as advances agent of the great national satire, "The U. S. Mail," in which "Johnnie Moneymater" is the chief character. This will be produced at the Batton opera-house on Tneeday next.

Six hundred acres near Liberty; fine lovel land with an unpassessable water coultinates. Only those those of the count of the county of the county, All fenced, in wheat most of it. For sale at 416 per serve, casy terms. Vincent, Ohittenden, Cole, Sharp A Gordon.

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NON-PARTISAN UNION.

Phenomenal Success of the New Branch of the Work.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZER HERE.

THE Temperance Work Better liciped in the Non-Partisan Than in the Third-Party Spirit.

Miss Lathrop, the vice-president and national organizer of the non-partisen branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who is to lecture this revening upon her work at the K-stream of the separative too and in reply to a number of questions, and an expecting rapidity. Wo already number over \$5.000 women, and, as you know, we are only a vary for month of the control of the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the control of the co

There are fote or women who don't want to vote and a great many especially in loss are well ited and well clothed at the east who bullevoit would be detrimental to them. I have lived in Wyomming and have voted and it didn't hurt me a bit, but it's so foolish that I was disguested with it. You just vote a ticket aume man gives you and that's all.

"The disaffection was so great in Ohio that the non-partisan union was formed licky between that the non-partisan union was formed licky to come quickly and when once in Chicago, it was known that the Iowa women would withdraw as soon as they mon-partisan revolution was tabled and that was done in a very dramatic maner. As soon as they were joined by women from Ohio, Pannaylvania, New York and other places, and it was datermined to form a "Nationalism. The crave into was called in Cleycland, and we are, now organized in Maine. Vermont, Massanbusetts, New York, Pennosylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Cleychu, basides having separate the Nationalism of the week on the headers discussing the problems with them to and Cleychu, basides having separate Cleycland, and we are, now organized in haine. Vermont, Masanchuestis, New York, Penneylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Colorado, bendee having separate inflons in every state and territory. They gave me the title of National Organizer because they thought I wanted more authority. I do not expect to organize much because I am out to get acquainted and secure the help of the uninisters. Our union works in the church. Has to atmost entirely. The older union, being political, can work with the Prohibition party, but we do not. The ministers have been uniformally kind, and we will be well received in the state. Oakbard society is already large. I have

ont or wen recented in the state. Our Unationd society is already large. I have just finished organizing a union at Wild Flower, and soon will reorganize them at Delano, East Los Angeles and San Diego.
"We prosper well in every state. We are getting in younger women and a new set of women, who did not take part with the old union. We have a social Christian society without politics, and we for sure that it will be only a few years before we entumber the old union?

union."
"Pid not the third party plan tend to alimnto the co-operation and symp thies of many Republicans and Dem crats who are really friends of temperature.

ance?"
"Certainly it did. Now in the last three or four years the Christian Endeavor society has grown to number 1800,009. The W. G. T. U. had just such it a growth as that until it went into polities in 1882. Since then it bas fallen hack, and now in sutsen years numbers hat 230,000 women, and one non-partisan union has grown to over one-fourth that size in a few months."

"Will the two societies ever get together again?"
"Not onless the leaders all die off rapidly and it don't want them to for some time. The other society has a great nany who will never quit endorsing the third party particularly, and we have many the know that the particular endorsement of any party is detrimental to the interests of temperance."

Miss Lathrop is the leader of a Normal class of Stunday zehool teachers at the Grace Methodist church in Denver, and last evening spoke upon that subject to a large audience of Sunday school workers at the M. E. church here. To night some church. ince?"
"Certainly it did. Now in the Isst

she will speak on temperance at same church.

A PLEASANT PARTY. A Reception at the Residence of W.

A Reception at the Residence of W. W. Phillips.
On Monday evening W. W. Phillips entertained a party of ladies and gentlemen, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eggors, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pressley, Miss Mayrisch of Alamoda, Mr. and Mrs. W. More Young, Thomas H. Lynch and Fred B. Dexter. A pleasant evening

Catarrh is in the blood. No cure for possible until the poison is theroughly cradicated from the system. For this purpose, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best and most economical medicine. Price, \$1. Six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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THE NATIONALISTS.

Addressed by H. G. Wilshire of Los Augeles at Riggs Theater.

The auditorium of the Riggs opera

After the speaker and taken his sear Mr. Brown stated that the meetings of the Nationalists clab would soon be held weekly and invited all present to watch for the meetings and come and discuss topics of national importance with the club.

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SAN ERANCISCO MARKETS.

ayem. DRIED GRAPES—3@W/c. HONEY—White Comb. 10c@13c 74 25; Amber

C. Toner, the Selma mutic dealer, was in the city yesterday, looking into the prospect of going into business here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Toner.

THE effect produced by Ayer's Cheery
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"My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bromelital that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skiffin man and of large experience, pronounced it nesses to give her new your neglectors, swing that he had those an experience, which was not a state of the work of the state of the state

Notice for Publication.

He names the following with the could want to continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said laid, vir.

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ought to make a decent commissary, any way."

REEDLEY RETURNS.

DESCRIPTION OF A SUCCESSFUL

RAISIN DRYER.

A Prosperous Era Setting In For the

Reedleyites-Raided By

the Politicians.

REFOLEY, October 10.--The rain did considerable damage in the fruit country

across the river, some men lesing as high

as ten tons of raisins. One gentleman, whose loss will reach that amount, is building a dryer with a capacity of 4000

trays, which in my opinion, every imit-grower should do and thus prepare

ight.
Moses Samuels, general manager of

Micross Samuels, general manager of the Reedley Improvement commany, is here upon business connected with that concern. He says the people of Reedley do not dream of the prosperity to dawn upon it. That his company is going to establish various great enterprises here, which will inaugurate a quick, though sure and certain growth.

W. C. West, of the California Fruit and Wine Land company, informed your correspondent also that his company, which is composed of the same men as the Reedley Improvement company, in the composition of the same men as the Reedley Improvement company, in the composition of the same men as the date one composed for the accommodation of the people whom they wish to employ on their immense vineyard. They will also build next year a branch raticual from here to the vineyard, swom miles away, and thus avoid carting the products of what, when finished, will be

products of what, when finished, will be the largest vineyard and orchard in the world. Hurrah for Reedley.

WINKLEMAN'S ACQUITTAL.

How the Fresno Flats Cose Was

Finally Decided Finally Decided.

Several inquiries have been made within the past few days as to the ver-

Afraid of the Cholera.

GRITING TO THE BOTTOM FACTS

After the Taking of the Evidence the Argument Was Postponed Until October 24th.

The mill ditch case was continued this morning before Judge Harris in the su-

The testimony of Dr. Maupin for the prosecution and that of C. H. Stevens was to the effect that teams had broken through and the street was not eafe for

travel at all times.

The prosecution then introduced the deed of the contract and finance com-mittee to Charles Crocker, of the land upon which the city of Fresno is located, recorded Becomber 21, 1875; and the deed from Charles Crocker to Freeno county, dated February 10, 1870, for public highways, streets and alleys. Then ordinance of the board of supervisors an ordinance of the board of supervisors accepting the deed of Charles Crocker to the right of way for streets and alleys, nessed June 6, 1876, with man of the town plat, which was all considered as

town part, which was at combinered as evidence in the case.

The parties, plaintiff and defendant, mutually agreed that both were corporations duly organized under the laws of the state of California.

The procedulon rested.

The first witness for the defense was citable to the state of the case of the case was citable to the case of the ca

The first witness for the defense was City Clerk Dennett, who presented ordinance 180, adopted by the city trustees. It was an amendment, and designated as section 153, for the letter regulation of the city in reference to the mill ditch, its care and minintenance, costs of repairs to be assessed to the owners of the ditch.

Also an original ordinance, No. 17, passed June 17, 1800, designated as section 1103, making it a misdemeanor to cause any cess pool to be emptied into the mill ditch.

came any cess poor to be used to the mill ditch.

Also the coutract between the city and the mill ditch company, for enlarging said ditch, made September 1839.

This paper was objected to by the plaintiffe, and the paper was withdrawn, and the contract entered into by the city and ditch company, October 9, 1835, substituted.

objections to the introduction of any and all these papers were interposed by the plaintiff, under the general rule.

The contract to solarge the casel and repair is by fluming, and to maintain it for the benefit of the city in part, antered into by and between A. M. Clark, president of the city council, and E. B. Perrin, president of the Fresno canal and irrigation company, for a term of five years from A. igntion company, for a term of five are from October 9, 1888, was placed

in evidence.

It was admitted that the canal and mill ditch companies have been assessed regularly each year by the city authorities and have paid their taxes.

BUILDER OF THE CANAL.

M. J. Church was then called and testified to all the facts connected with the construction of the ditch. He superintended the building of the canal in 1875. Its ceased to be sole owner in 1877. The cost of constructing what is known as the mill ditch was short \$20.000. It test the water from Experience. 1975 to 1879. He ceased to be sole owner in 1877. The cust of constructing what is known as the mill ditch was about 18,000. It gets the water from Fancher crosek, and flows west of the city. Company applied for franchise to board on supervisors to build canal through Freeno street, but never obtained one by ordinance. There was no official action taken in the matter. Permission was granted from the fact that it was done under a full knowledge of the members of the board. Threats were made by outsiders. Have been in open and no-byicous possession of right of way to run the water through this ditch since 1880. The ditch has been covered insome places, but since the first of last June it has been considered an open canal.

The objectious to all questions were overroled under the agreement, but the defense were endeavoring to secure evidence that there was an acquiescence on the part of the people of the town and lie authorities to bring the ditch through the town, in order to prevent and avoid an order of estoppel.

The ditch was built in conjunction with the railroad, long before the city was incorporated. The railroad people owned the grannd. They induced me \$30,000 to bring the water in. I commenced building canal in 1874.

There were parties who owned lots on Freeno street who objected to the mill was built. Railroad company paid me \$30,000 to bring the water in. I commenced building canal in 1874.

There were parties who worded lots on Freeno street who objected to the mill dich during the past three or four years. They said it caused an overflow and filled their usliars with water. I believe the canal has been a benefit in extraying off the verflow of water. Onoubject of the ditch was to take up the overflow from Fancher creek.

The city has been using the water of the alther trees are reflected.

rying in the ditch was to take up the overflow from Fancher creek.

The dity has been using the water of
the ditch for irrigating trees, sprinkling
atreets, for sewarage and for the fire department. The county used the water
to irrigate trees in the countyar by digging a ditch from the main canal near
the mill.

I had trouble with the city trustees
in putting in a flome. When the ditch

began to fail guards were put up cover-ing the canal. Teams had broken through several times. Canal is about

t deep. defendants brought into court all The defendants brought into court all the deeds and covenants in the conveyance of property from the contract and finance committee to Charles Crocker, and from Crocker to the ditch and irrigation company and the city, from the recorder's office and offered them in evi-

recordor's office and ouerest them.

W. H. Ingalls, secretary of the Freeno
Canal and Irrigation Company, was
called, but the prosecution objected, and
the judge ruled that all evidence affecting the canal outside the city limits be
excluded. He testified that the expense
for repairs within the city limits

The stand draining the

axiluded. He testified that the expense for repairs within the city limits amounted to about \$15,00 during the time of the existence of the cahal.

Lorenzo Church testified that he had been the immediate superintendent of the ditch for two years, and had built the guards to the canal under the direction of the city superintendent of streets, and that no wagons had broken through at alrest crossings.

On cross-examination be said he could not remember the date Mr. Crumines

fied that it cost about \$16,000. It was run by water from the canal. The canal was put through Franco etreet from the milt in 1881. Commenced using steam

mill to 1881. Commenced neing steam in 1886.
Mr. Sherwood teetified that he had been interested in the mill about fiveyears, and had expended about 190,000 for warehouses, repairs and machinery. Clark Sterens was recalled and stated that he could not say whether the street crossings were more secure than the canal coverings. Have known reams to hreak through crossings.
This closed the evidence in the case, and as there was not time to hear the arguments, the court suggested that, in view of the fact that conned desired to present authorities and that other important cases were set for trial to-day, that argument be postpoused until October 24th, which was agreed to.

Riggs Theater Leased.

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Richard Foote, tragedian, pow at San
Francisco, has leased the building known
as Riggs theater, and aunounces that on
or about November 10th he will bring a
stock company here, which will occupy
the boards during, at least, the coming
winter season. Standard plays will be
produced, Shakesperian and others. The
prices will be 10, 20 and 30 cents.

\$110,000 SUBSCRIBED.

THE BAILROAD FUND GROWING

The accepted time is now at hand, and Freeno has shown an earnestness of its purpose.
It will call the hand of the railroad

managers. The committee spontaneously deter-

mined to push the work in the city and adopted the program for the colonies outlined by Mr. Maxey.

Meetings in behalf of the fund will be

Meetings in behalf of the fund will be hold at the various colonies, in the school houses, at 8 o'clock of the evenings indi-cated: On Tuesday evening, at the Central Colony. On Thursday evening, at the Fresno

On Thursday evening, at he areas colony.
On Saturday evening, at Easton, in the Washington colony.
The following members of the committee have agreed to attend these meetings and to see that speakers are in attend-

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At Central colony—O. S. Woodward,
Colin Obiebolm and S. R. White.
At the Frenno colony—T. E. Hughes
and Louis Binstein.
At Baston—Dr. Manpin, Alex. Gordon
and J. P. Vincent.
Among the speakers will be W. D.
Grady, F. H. Short, Dr. Chester Rowell,
Judge Graham, George E. Church, and
others.

others.

The good work is going forward, and all interested confidentially expect to see it completed by to-day a week.

NOT IDENTIFIED.

The Man Decapitated on the Rail-

road Unknown.
The coroner's inquest on the body of the unknown man who was killed on the Southern Pacific railroad, on Thursday night, was held Friday morning.

and the jury returned a verdict in acand the jury returned a verdet in ac-cordance with the facts—that the de-ceased, ac unknown man, was killed by being run over by a Southern Pacific train.

His case illustrated more clearly,

His case illustrated more clearly, probably, than say other, how difficult is to recognize people under certain conditions. The body was viewed by at least 200 people. Of these between fifty and seventy-five people were almost unanimous that the dead nam was Michael Rowan. Lots of them said there wasn't any doubt about it, and that the man should not be buried until Rowan's friends had been notified. Mr. Taylor thereupon draws out to the Pertin Colony, where he found Mr. Rowan at work or a ditch Being senred that Michael was not dead, by his own mouth, the underlaker refurent and buried his man in the Potter's field, as an unknown, and somewhere in the as an unknown, and somewhere in the world some family will have a missing member never to be accounted for.

Thad trouble with the city trustees in putting in a form. When the ditch was finned it widesned the bottom and made the top about one fact narrower. It is aix ieset deep, and about eleven feet wide. Have been offered money to build bridges across the ditch. The city are thought across the ditch. The city are the street of ered vory invorable, and the choice of the primaries was emposed to lie between Edwards and Campbell. They, even, did not fear that Holmes could be nominated, and here is where they overshot the mark. Edwards sent his warriors into the country under the instructions, "if a vole can't be got for Edwards, thorw it to Holmes" Campbell issued the same order, "if you can't get a vote for Campbell, throw it to Holmes. Don't let Edwards get it under any circomstances." The result was natural. With both Edwards and Campbell working for Holmes, he was bound to win, and the weak sister of the trio is now the banner bearer of Freencounty's Democracy.

Great Storm at Vancouver. A gale at Vancouver, October 8, cause onsiderable damage, although no seri ous casualties are yet reported. A conple of houses and one sawmill in course ple of houses and one sawnill in course of construction succumbed, the roofs heing blown clear off. The steamer Amelia, at amthor in the harbor, hotes from her moorings and came right up to the dock, where she was secured. A little sloop careened and filled, two men on hoard being forced to swim sainore. It was estimated at one time that the wind gitained a velocity of eighty miles an hour.

INJUNCTION SHITS.

To Painin & Collector From Belling

Property of Belinquents.
Seven suits were filed in the superior
court Friday to enjoin F. S. Russell, On cross-examination he said he could not remember the date Mr. Cummings had spoken to him about guarding the ditch. He wanted me to put in the prets, and how and why they should be put in. I den't thick I had any instructions from the company to put in posts, the Sterm vista Vineward Company, J. that no moderataording with Mr. Commings as to Miler et al., A. W. Sciollet et al., B. J. A. P. Wilson, one of the owners and unitlers of the Champion mills, now the Freno Milling Company's mills, testive the second of the company in the property of plaintiffs.

PARTY JEALOUSIES.

McWhirter and Grady Factions Have a Difference.

GRADY'S RECEPTION IGNORED.

Notes About Town.

Why the Examiner Failed to Pul lish a News Item-Other

Judging by the "outeroppings" there is some little friction and jealousy among the leaders of the Democracy in Fresno county. This has been apparent for elevation of Mr. McWhirter to the leadership was somewhat sudden and unex-pected. It was so much so as to shock the old-time leaders, who are not a little played at seeing the old-time journalist personally leading the hosts, while the old-time leaders are relegated to sub-ordinate places, or, to use the forcible STEADILY.

Spleadid Showing Made at Last Night's Menting—To Visit the Colonies.

The committee of citizens on subscriptions to the railroad fund held a meeting at the Grand Central hotel last evening. There was a fall attendance, and the ormet enthusiasm prevailed.

Mr. Reichman, the secretary, carefully added up the subscription lists sent in, and the grand total is \$106,745.

Several of the large lists were not there, but those who had knowledge of what they contained salisfied all present that the total of subscriptions to determined to raise this amount by Saturday evening.

The work has dragged some, but it was necessary to convince people that it was necessary to give. The road will surely be built. The engineers are now at work within ten miles of the city. The accepted time is now at band, and was a convention to the properties of the contents in the city. The accepted time is now at band, and something that occurred in contraction. but far from classic language of one of

I am brought to these thoughts by something that occurred in connection with the Pond reception, which interested me and may interest your readers also. On the day of the reception Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grady in u very generous and hospitable manner entertained Mayor Pond and his party. It was a very courteous and thoughtful act on the part of Mr. Grady and he seemed to be the only Democrat who had thought of the necessity of each an act. The guests present were among the leading Democrate of the county. For reasons undoubtedly sufficient to Mr. Grady, Mr. McWhirter was not among the guests, but Allen P. Kelly, correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner, was there. In his report of the meeting he included an account of the dinner to Mr. Pond by Mr. Grady. In some way this fact came to the knowledge of Mr. McWhirter and right here he made his mistake. Instead of taking pride in having the people at large know what honors had been paid to Mr. Pond in Freeno, and exaggenting it even, if possible, he ranked to the telegraph office and sired the Examiner that if such an account had been sent by by Mr. Kally to please suppress it as Mr. Grady was not a true representative of the party in any sense and that if the last of the reception having been given were published it would create us strong a dissagnification in the party se to cause serious receits. The Examiner, as a party newspaper, was bound to accept the word of w man holding the official I am brought to these thoughts by party newspaper, was bound to accept the word of a man holding the official position of Mr. McWhirter and the ac-count of the Grady reception was elim-inated from the report.

"Now that is what I call mean," said an old line Democrat to me yesterday. "It is the meanest achibition of spite, envy and jealously that has ever disgraced the Democracy of Freeno county. A social kindness to the candidate for Governor to disrapt the party! What book. What must the Examiner editors think of such a community? The fact was published in Tur Revonacan and I haven't seen any signe of decay. I tell you Mr. Grady was working for the party and putting up money for its campaigns when Mr. McWhiters was so obscure that he had never been heard of and he is justified in demanding that the upstart shall be deposed from his brief authority or bridlest. Why he could have been elected to no position by the "Now that is what I call mean," said upstart shall be deposed from his brief authority or bridled. Why he could have been elected to no position by the people nor by the convention. Mr. Butler was put up to give the committee respectability and a check for n good, round sum and McWhitter crept in by steath. I tell you, by —, sir, McWhitter's tactics will have to change or Freene county will be turned over hodly to the Republicans."

And this irate ventionan, who foolietly and erroneously but sincerely believes that Thomas Jefferson would still neves that Thomes Jefferson would still father the Democratic party, pompouely walked away and appeased his anger in He lies somewhat overdrawn the picture, perhaps, but the unfortunate circumstance has undoubtedly produced considerable feeling.

JUDGE DAYIDSON and T. J. Kirk went out on Monday alternoon last to fill an appointment at Liberty schoolbouse. Darkness overtook them before reaching Gold Slough. They took the road leading to the old crossing and got into water seven feet deep. They got as wet as rats. When they arrived at Lish Harlan's place they were cared for They built a big fire and tried to dry out, but time was short. Mr. Kirk was fortunate in getting into a pair of Harlan's pants, but Davidson tailed and had to go wet. But they got there without further damage and filled the appointment, and they'll get there just the same.

On the night of the Domocratic parade, long after the Pond meeting had adjourned, a gentleman from the foothills called Colonel F. 6. Berry from the office of the Grand Central hotel to the office of the a mysterious yet important manner. When outside the foothillian sidewalk in a mysterious yet important manner. When outside the foothillian said: "Now, I've come down yers twenty miles to help you'ns with this parade; I have lost a day and carnt get home till ter-morrow. I have nothing left but my horse and saddle and I want you to give me 25 cents to get something to cat." The Colonel leil the weary and hungry Democrat into the office of the hotel and pointing at a handsome portrait of the next Governor of California, Colonel Markham, told him "them's my sentiments" and walked away. W. D. sentiments" and walked away. W. D. Grady put up the cash for that meal, but was heard to murmur something about it being a dowl of a committee that can't feed such fellows and a mind-reader standing by said that mentally he farther said—"that fellow McWhitter."

FORGED WARRANTS.

The Republican candidates have just come from the West Side where they have had enthusiastic receptions and sell at tended meetings," said T. J. Kirk, Republican monimes for superintendent of schools. "Espacially large meetings were held at Liberty, Huran and Coalings. Thursday night our people went to Wildlower, but I could not go business matters here requiring all my time. The campaign of the week will be finished by meetings at Fowler and Kingsburg. We found the Ropublicane wide awake and earnestly for the ticket everywhere. They are alive to the significance of the campaign and there are a good many more of that political faith than there used to be. The West Side Republicane are hopeful of bringing in a good many more of that political faith than there used to be. The West Side Republicane are hopeful of bringing in a good manjority for the ticket on November 4th." THE Republican candidates have just come from the West Side where they have The Court Rules Against the Fresno Banks.

RR. HAWKINS NOT RESPONSIBLE.

Innocent Purchasers of Bonds Must Take the Losses Entailed by Assistant Superintendent. Bibby's Forgeries.

Republicans are hopeful of bringing in a good majority for the ticket on November 4th."

"As for myself," continued Mr. Kirk, "I was acroeably surprised at the rapid manner in which the West Side has settled up and the intelligence, currentness and enterprise of the people. They have a lad secellent crops for three years and the country is settling up fast. The soil is of the vary leat. The water supply, however, is rather limited, but the people are attempting to solve the problem by the erection of storage reservoirs in the Coast range. They propose to build great dama in the canyons commanding the watersheds and impound the wince the fands to be irrigated. This is done in suchern California and Arizona and there is no reason why it shouldn't be successfully accomplished here. The Bank, The First National Bank, The Farmers' Bank and the Loan and Savings Bank, all of the city of Fresno, jointly and severally, brought an action against B. A. Hawkins, county superinterrient of schools to recover certain amounts aggregating \$1275.20, froudulently obtained through the purchase by them of certain school warrants, came up before Judge Barris, in department 2 of the superior court, Saturday morning, upon demorrer by defendant Hawkins, and, after argument, the demorrer was sustained. The co-plustiffs set forth that W. R.

Bibby was the lawfully and legally appointed deputy and agent of the said county superintendent of schools.

That the cetablished custom for years with the above named banks, was to buy school warrants after the same had been duly filed in the office of the superintendent of achools.

one or sencose. That the plaintill's purchased at the That the plaintille purchased at the special instance and request of defendant, by his said deputy, certain school warrants, amounting in the aggregate to \$1275.20, which warrants were purchased solely upon the faith and cradit of the endorsements thereon by the defendant. Plaintille believe that all the endorsements, except as to filings, were forged by the said agent and deputy, as has since been determined.

by the said agent and deputy, as has since been determined. The complaints, although jointly made, are set forth coverally as to amounts, and are of the same tener. The amounts of the said warrants to each bank are as follows:

Freeno National Bank, \$320; First National Bank, \$450; Farmers' Hank, \$260.20; Freeno Loan and Savingu Bank, \$295.

4260.20; Freeno Loan and Savingu Bank, 2205.
The plaintiffs jointly ask for damages to the nument of \$1275.20, the amount of the several sums paid for the forged and worthless warrants.
The demurrer of defandant Hawkins

eats forth, in reference to all and each of the allegations, that they do not est forth facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

action.

Upon this demurrer the court rates in iavor of the defendant, and if the hanks, being innocent purchasers, want redress, they must go to the Supreme Court for that commodity.

W. R. Bibby was the Deputy County Superintendent of whouls, and was entranced with the business of the office. He was apparently an honorable man, and his integrity was not questioned until it was discovered last whiter that certain school warrants, drawn in the name of trustees, and castled by the

grower should do and thus prepure spagnist loss.

It seems to be a fact that the weather is getting to be more and more unreliable each year, owing, no doubt, to the increasing areas of irrigation and consequent evaporation. As the man of this goultenand dryer is exceedingly simple and inexpensive, and successfully in use elsewhere to my knowledge, I will herewith submit it to your many vineyardist readers, hoping that others may profit by it. A tight shed of any desired capacity, built long and narrow, will open slat work near the appx of the roof to allow of the eccupa of stoam arising from the drying fruit is the first desideratum. Place in each end a brick furnace capable of faking four-foot wood and brush. From each end a brick furnace capable of faking four-foot wood and brush. From each end a brick furnace capable of faking four-foot wood and brush. From each end a brick furnace capable of faking four-foot wood and brush. From each end out of the building, turning upwards, of course, as in all flues, to obtain draught. If within the means of the builder, by all means have constructed ears to contain the rack of trays upon which are placed the fruit. Run these into the dryhouse by exparate door in the side of the building, which enables the operator to watch much more conveniently the process of drying, some trays requiring attention much sconer than others. No fruit grower can allord to be without this or some other kind of dryor, and so be no longer at the mercy of a sometimes unkind Dame Nature.

For this reason some gentlemen who are negotiating for a large traot in the lawed free and the contract for the schoolhouse and large syndicate store, the former for \$15,000. He is putting the very best of material in and will no doubt give good naticiaction.

The Domocrate and Prohibitors on the following Monday. The first-named came how, and the ster for \$15,000. He is putting free event stong, to wii: Geucher, Holmes, Hawkina, Hensley, Williame, Bell and Gnard, all incumbent being prepared with a ready excu certain school warrants, drawn in the name of trustees, and cashed by the above-named ban-s, were forgories. Mr. Bibby was arrested and the grand jury found seven indictments against him. At the first irial the jury failed to agree, the was tried a second time and convicted. He was sentenced to States prison for a term of two years. An arrest of judgment was secured, and Bibby was released on hall pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

leased on hail pending an appendance. Supreme Court. The above action was brought to recover the money fraudulently obtained and to determine as to whether the principal is responsible for his legally authorized agent and deputy in the transaction of his difficial business, and it seems from this decision that he is not.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The railroad fund is growing. Furnished houses are in demand There is a scarcity of houses in Fresni The annexation election will occur on the 22d.

Fresno is the most healthy town of Lots of dryers will be erected by an

The products of the colonies are flow ing into the market.

ing into the market.

The board of trade exhibit will be worth seeing hereafter.

The campaign speaking in the open air in cities is over. Too cool.

The surveyors of the new railroad are working in sight of Fresno.

Washington Colony has pledged over 82000 to the railroad fund.

Circus licenses will hereafter cost \$500, or \$1000 for Iwo performances.

Fresno's manufactures are shipped

Fresno's manufactures are shipped wen to Australia, and will invade Japan

The Masonic Order of the Eastern Star will soon give a social in the Masonic temple.

The prisoners should be able to keep the courthouse park in better condition. Getting a little ragged.

Miss 16a Ionhart of Fruitvale has gone on an extended visit to her former nome in Canton, Ohio.

The stores will lose nothing by closing at 6 o'clock, and the litt of the clerk will be greatly improved. Give the retail clerk a show.

J. S. Eastwood started for the Sequoia

J. S. Eastwood started for the Sequoia mills yesterday. He goes up to survey the logging roads for the Kings River Lumber Company.

H. G. Wilshire of Orange county, na-tionalist candidate for congress, has is-sued a challenge to Stephen M. White for a public debate, the question at issue being the trust and monopoly problem as viewed respectively by the Democratic and National parties. and National parties.

The doors leading to the lecture room, reading room, parlor and econotary's office, at the Young Mena Christian Association building, have been removed and curtains put in their places. This gives the interior a very hume-like look, and makes the friends of the inetitution feel

Woodward's addition and will be the greatest sort of aid to this section.

The packing-houses occupy the west side of the street, with their busy throngs, and they will inthe near future nearly all make large additions to thin plants. This in especially true of A. Lusk & Co., who will erect a cannery

Lush & Co., who will erect a cannery and a large dryer.

Not counting the Einstein building, and including only the buildings now in course of erection, \$80,000 worth of work is going on in one block.

Front strest seems to be in it.

THE REPUBLICAN OF HE

An Interesting and Satisfactory Meeting Held. The Fresno Republican club, No. I,

held a very enthusizatic business meeting last evening in M. J. Donahoo's hall,

The committee on enrollment reported

All the children intending to take part

in the butterfly festival are requested to meet at Nichols' hall, on I street, this afternoon at 3:30,

on Mariposa street.

within the past few days as to the verdict in a case entitled, Teaford vs. Winkleman, tried in the superior court last June. For some reason the verdict has naves been published. As shown by the testimony, Winkleman keeps a store at Freano Flats, and sells supplies to miners and stockmen. It was robbed a short time previous to the commencement of the suit. Teaford had uppeared in an overcoat a fittle more expensive in exture and finish than ordinary at that latitude and sulkenan is alleged to have reported that said coat was an evidence that Teaford had something to do with the robbing of the store. This report coming to the care of Teaford, he brought the action for damages, charging Winkleman with circulating a lalse report. more at ease. Not to be outdone by the two older Not to be outdone by the two older parties, the younger ones, the Probibi-tionists and the American parties, are arranging for a reception of and speech by their nomines, General John Bidwell, of Chico. He is making a tour from Los Angeles nurthward, and is billed for Frezno, Wednesday, October 22d.

WHERE IS THE BOY?

Information Wanted of Lewis B Cecil, of Delan

charging Withfielman with circulating a false report.
At the trial, Teaford failed to make it appear to the jury that there was any damages coming, and they brought in a verdict of not puitty.
A motion for a new trial was overruled, and notice of appeal given, but no fur-ther action has been taken in the matter. Cecil, of Delano.

The following circular issued from the freight and ticket office of the Southern Pacific Company at Delano, by D. L. Cocil, the agent, explains itself: agents and operators, and officers of the law: My boy, Lewis B. Cecil, left Munson on Fresno division for Fresno Wedneedey morning, October 8th, intending to return home on train No. 17, of that day. He had his bicycle with him and shipped it to me by express from Frence shipped it to be by express from Freino, but I have been unable to hear a word from him since.

"He were a very dark brown sack cost,

Afraid of the Cholera.

It is stated that Houseni Paeni, the Turkish minister at St. Peleraburg, has been informed that the Car regards in the most gracions spirit the invitation to the Czarowitz to visit Constantinople, but he feare that to visit the Turkish capital at the present time would give rise to a delicate and embarraseing eitnation panding the settlement of the Greek patriarch's position. It is remuted that the fear of cholera constitutes the main obstacle to the visit. "He wore a very dark brown sack cost, atriped pants, a yollowish brown worler shirt, custom-make gatter shees, and black wool hat. He is nearly 15 years 1 ago, light blue eyes, light heir, rather allm, walks slightly stooped, has some knowledge of telegraphy, writes quite well. AND THE BRUSH. City Marble Works

knowledge of telegraphy, writes quits well.

"Fleese interest yourself in making inquiries of conductors and train men to
see if you can learn of his having rode
on trains. It he has butvery little money.
Should you learn mything please advise
me by telegraph, and greatly oblige bereaved parents." Some News From the Art Circle of Fresno.

on Wednesday Next.

Miss Mary F. Lathrop, the vice-president of the National Non-Partizan
Woman's Christian Temperance Union,

is lecturing in this state, and will arrive

in this city next Wednesday noon. Thi

\$80,000 WORTH OF BUILDINGS

GOING UP.

Unparalleled Activity and Energy Visible on the Reservation Front

of the City Proper.

e not only holding its own, but it is ge-

large stores are located at Front and Mariposa streets, inaugurated the new

era when they remodeled and practi-cally rebuilt their Pioneer Block.

ection of the city.

NON-PARTISAN TEMPERANCE. DECID<mark>ED REVIVAL IN INTEREST</mark> Miss Mary F. Iathrop Will Be Here

What the Artists of the City H.

on Their Essels in Their Home Studies.

in this city next Wednesday noon. This lady comes endoraed by some of the best and most widely known people. She does not oppose any christian tamperance work, or workers, but does not lelieve in the third party movement. Miss Lattrop will secture in the K-street fasthodist church, Wednesday night, upon "Sunday-school Normal Training," beginning at 7 o'clock. Prayer neeting at 7:30. She will lecture on Thursday night also, upon temperance. The place of the Thursday night sleeture will be announced in due time. At a meeting of the Art Circle held in the rooms of Mrs. Walter, at the linghes, on Monday evenlag, much enthusiasm was shown over the proposed art column to appear weekly in Tan Re-purlican. The ladies considered it a happy inspiration, and one which has their hearty indorsement as tending to encourage and promote art and culture eacourage and promote art and cannot in the city.

The exhibition of drawings and paint FRONT STREET BOOMING.

ings at the fair has created quite an in-terest among amateurs and patrons and lovers of art. It was generally conceded an advance all along the time this year over previous displays. This is not say-ing that there were many striking pieces, but the common place pictures did not prevent the good ones from asserting

prevent the good ones from asserting themselves, possibly all the more strongly by contrast.

A comprehension of water color is evidently growing in Frenno, as in all other places. The best expedients the world over are being tested in America with great freedom and daring. What has not yet come, is a peculiar nicety of taste which belones to a high, even. The man who hasn't been on Front atrest lately has no idea of the progress the city is now making. No busier scene can be imagined, and the improvewhile great freedom and daring. What has not yet come, is a peculiar nicety of taste which belongs to a high, even, tranqual civilization. The haud is now strong and well controlled; but the idea which it tobeys is often uncultured and poor to a surprising and inexplicable decrease. nents have never been equaled in any Front street is coming to the fore. It ing foward with a jump,

Messra. Louis Einstein & Co., whose

gree.
Few artists can express themselves wall in all materials. One finds his frees wall in all materials. One finds his freest expression in oil colors, another in water colors, another with the end and another with the etching needle. In each case he must not be hampseed by his materials, but work on almost unconscious of the medium by which his ideas are expressed. Mrs. Shelton is experially clever in crayon work as is Mrs. J. L. Conner. Mrs. Shelton has floished and delivered this week two life size portains of the parents of Mr. Nudd of this county. Her sketch receiving the premium at the fair—"a pair of baby shoe?" was an old, old story—one of those "tonches of anture that makes the whole world kin."

was an olo, one root, "touches of nature that makes the whole world kin."

Mrs. Sealeville at the last meeting of the Art Clircle previous to adjournment for vacation rand the following extracts in from the writings of Professor Ruskin, the great English art critic: "Ybhile in all things that we see, or do, we are to desire perfection, and strive for it, we are nevertheless not to set the meaner thing in its merrow accomplishment, above the noble thing in its mighty progress; not to cateem smooth minuteness above shattered majesty; nor to prefer mean victory to honorable defeat; not to tower the level of our aim, that we may the more smrely only the complaceacy of success."

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"It is not by the mode of representing and saying, but by what is represented and said, that the respective greatness either of the painter or the writer is to a finally determined. No vain or selfish person can possibly paint in the noble sense of the word. Vanity and selfishmess are troublous, eager anxious pathalant—painting can only he done in calm mind.

oujects. The color of plants is constantly changing—changing with the season, and of sweything with the quality of light falling on it; but the nature and essence of the thing are independent of these changes.

Alariposa streets, inaugmated the new ern when they remodaled and practically rebuilt their Pioneer Block. Though not yet completed, the firm has occupied the building all along, and all the departments on the first floor and one on the second are in full operation.

This splendid building has a frontage on Front street of 125 feet, by a depth of 100 feet on Mariposa street, with an extension of 50 feet. The building is of brick, two stories, in which the firm has four departments and rents two stores on Front street. The departments of the firm proper are dry goods, located at the corner of Front and Mariposa, then in order comes hardware, implements, and that and oils, the grocery, provisions and crockery, and on the second floor carpets, shades and lace curtains. The rest of the opposition of the building is also, as yet, unfinished, in a degree. It is the purpose to didts all the brick work in imitation of pressed brick and to add iron cresting and otherwise heautify lin structure. The front is of tron and plate glass and when completed the building will be an ornament to the town. The example of Louis Einstein & Co. appears to have had a saintary effect. It has set the ball in motion, and activity prevails all along the line.

Morthga dong to the corner of Inyo and Front the scene is a lively one. On the toothest corner S. N. Griffith has completed the building, with basement, which will probably be devoted to huled user. The building, with basement, which will probably be devoted to huled user. The building, with basement, which will probably be devoted to huled user. The building is being eracted in the most substantial manner, and its cost will reach fully \$15,000. Work on the construction is just bedinning.

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week, at her rooms in the Pleasantor hotel.

Mrs. F. Daulton of Maders, whose moritorious work attracted much asten tion at the fair, was a pupil in San Jose of Mrs. Hill in animal studies, and old Ir. B. C. Peters in figures. In her Mt Shasta there were nicely studied value and distance.

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Miss Sueic Dugan, a pupil of the "School of Design" San Francicco, was married thie week at her home. Her excellent flower studies were the envy of ber less talented sisters.

There is apparently current a belief that, however much necessity there may be for a musical, dramatic or literary critic to have come knowledge of his subject, the would-he art critic is under no obligations to acquaint himself, either by reading or practice with art methods or art results—"If know what I like," is

The local manager is W. D. Nelson, and M. Gath, who had been with Mr. Johnson for three years, is the cashier. This fire will employ 25 men, and their outlay on the buildings now in process of erection will be \$25,000. Next door to these works, George Langruen is erecting a frame slove at a cost of \$500. On the next corner, to northeast, at Front and Monn, Esterbrook & Johnson are erecting a planing mill, 65 by 120 (seet, completely furnished with now machinery of the latest pattern and devise for wood work of all sorts. Thus is a rehabilitation of the old planing mill which was burned about two months ago. The firm is expending in building and machinery about \$20,000 and will employ 35 or 40 men.

Indeed, the burned district has been built up cutirely and never before was there such activity in that section.

The Front street car line will be in operation this week. If has spent \$10,000 in putting the road in operation, it will ron cars regularly every ten minutes from the courthouse square to greatest acrt of aid to this section. or art results—'II know what I like,' is too often the extent of his art information. His ignorance does not, however, stand in the way of his readiness to at all times ussume a critical attitude, and to voice his opinious on art to as wide a

all times ussume a critical attitude, and to voice his opinious on art to as wide a circle as he can command.

The laddes appointed to award the premiums at the fair, in painting, were Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Winters, and Mrs. J. D. Gray. They were most impartial in their arduous taek, awarding the ribbions te works only which they conscientionally believed to merit them. Mrs. Davidson is herself a lover artist, and Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Winters, ladies of culture and refinement, thus constituting a trio of most capable judges.

The illustrated books and pooms published in this country and abroad are, many of them, visions of beauly and sentiment. Mr. H. C. Warner has a good collection, among which were most noticeable: A volume of sixteen photowichings of "Recent French Art," from works of Messonier, Sannial, Dupre, and Lolvir; "Treasure of Art and Song," arranged by Robert Ellied Mack, with illustrations by Frery Larraut, Herbert Ollivier, and Fred litnes, whose contribution, "The Brook," proves the existence of an intelligent sympathy with nature.

The committee on enrollment reported 150 new names.

Mr. Donahoo's hall was adopted as their club room and will be appropriately decorated for that purpose.

R. Hedinger, L. P. Timmins, D. P. Earnett, Dr. A. J. Pedlar, L. P. Popovich, Cragie Sharp Jr. and J. G. Rhodes were appointed as executive committee of the club. Employment for Good Workmen The imports of dutisble goods for eigh appointed as executive constitution of the colub.

By a unanimous vote it was decided to invite all colored Republicans to meet with the dub next Wednesday evening. months of the present year amount to months of the present year amount to nearly \$400,000,000. This is the foreign value of the goods, and their value in this country, duty paid, \$588,000,000. If it were not for the new lariff the total importation of dutlable goods this year in American values would probably en-ceed \$800,000,000. If one-half of these goods could be made at home it would give employment to over 500,000 work-men at \$2 a day each.—l'hiladelphia Press. at 8 o'clock.

All members of the club are requested to be present at the meeting on Wednesday evening. The executive committee will meet at Ur. Pedlar's office this evening at 8 o'clock.

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There were sixteen births in Fresno in September, divided equally between the sexes.

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Order of Sale of Real Estate.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY

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Administrator of the estate of James Brodio, deceased Dated September 18, 1890, Nourse & Snorr, selfstw Attorneys for administrator.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COURTY of Fresho, State of California.
In the matter of BAILEY KAY LEACH, an incolvent dec-ur.
Bailey Kay Leach having filed in this Court his petition, settled as all inventory in insolvency

id debots.

It is further ordered that the order he published the Werkly Republican, a nowspaper of operat circulation, whilsted in the county of semo, as often as the said paper is published for the day set for the meeting of oreditors and it is further ordered that, in the meantime

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Judge of the Superior Court.

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Notice to Creditors.

In the superior court of the courty of freed, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Helena. Schmidt, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Helena. Schmidt, deceased.

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TRUSTERS DO BUSINESS

A Lively Session of the City Fathers.

Charges Against Officer Zener Dismissed-- A Discussion of the Kinging of the Curfew Bell.

session last ovening. Present-Messrs

A petition was received requesting the discontinuance of the ringing of the cur few hell. The petition was denied, and the strict enforcement of the ordinance recommended to the chief engineer and the city marshal.

At a later stage of the proceedings,

feet. He said that he always took boys home when he found them on the streets, but that he did not believe any good would subserve to sceiety by puting mere children in jail, and it would certainly not pive a boy any greater chance in life to give him the name of baving been in jail. The marshal asked the president of the hoard of trustees what should be done with such boys.

Judge Prince said many of the buys had permits from their parents, being out on legitimate errands, in which case the officers could take no action.

Dr. Predux said the ordinance would have to be enforced, and that ended the discussion. feet. He said that he always took boys

cuins season was over.

The committee on streets reported the constructing of a sewer in block 58 impracticable, as there is no sower on Layo street. The subject was referred to the superintendent of altrests and the city engineer to suggest a remedy. The same course was adopted with reference to relative subjects on carbon streets.

A request to graite the alley in block? It was granted.

H. C. Warner appeared before council and complained that the superintendent of streets had ordered him to remove an advertising and belieful board in frunt of his place of business. He thought he and a right to maintain such a sign when a hank could have a stone step projecting into the street.

Mr. Warner stated that the step was maintained thore by a special permit from the board. The ordinance on the subject was read, and the president incomed Mr. Warner to conform therewith and that there would be no lavorism in ing enforcement.

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A resolution was adopted authorizing
the purchase of a thousand fest of lose
from J. W. Girvin & O.

Officer Zenerusked that a time should
be set for the hearing of the charges
made against him some weeks ago by T.

D. Reed and S. C. Hellen. Zener, whose
case had been est for hearing at the last
regular meeting of the trustees and postpoined for want of the appearance of the
complainants, said he was ready for trist
now. On motion, the charges pending
against him were dismissed for want of
prosecution.

cart, who had been discharged by Chief Engineer Higgins, preferred charges against the chief. He claimed that the chief was incompetent, in that he did not keep the electric fire alarm system

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J. M. Klein, a San Francisco electrician, stated that he had come down to
examine the system and make such renairs as it might need. He said that he
had found it in good condition and that
it had been se well maintained as any he
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This practically dispused of the charges

as it had become considerable of a nuisance and as it became apparent that it was a personal quarral between the chief and Banta, I'm-tee Borry said, as a true tee and taxpayer, he would prefer changes against the driver for reckless driving. A hearing was had at once and Banta was dismissed from the service of the

The following bills were ordered paid:
A. Tombs, bay, \$24.50; J. M. Hensley,
board of refencers, \$42.82; Union tee
Gos, ice to date, \$19.38; Freeno Beletric
Co., repairing alarm system, \$13.70; A.
Tolbo, merchandles, \$12.95; Kreeno
Hilling Co., ised, \$4.30; Donaboo, Eumons & Co., supplies for outfall sewer,
\$10.53; Kuther, Goldstein & Co., supplies for sewer, \$22.
The hill of D. Dunhar, for repairing,
the water stand in the city hall, was referred to the committee an public buildings. Adjourned.

THE MOSLER SAFE.

Its Special Points of Security Over Those of Other Safes.

jewelry or valuable books are locked in a safe that burglars cannot open nor fixed dectroy. The safes manufactured by the Mosler Safe and Lock Company of Circinnati, Ohio, have grown in favor so rapidly that there is now hardly a tuwn or hamlet that does not boast of a number. This company is the sole patents and manufacturer of the "round corner safe," constructed not with panels but from one continuous plate and tilled, not in the back, but from the bottom. The frame is round instead of flat. There is an inside lock and bolks. The safe has eight llauges, beveled corners, corner wedge proto bolks, all made from the best material and finished in the linest workmanship. Mr. Howard frieggins of Los Angeles, Pacific coast agent for the Mosler safe, is now it Fresno on business connected with his company. A splendid Mosler safe recently purchased through Mr. Huggins can be seen at this office by anyone interested.

KINGSBURG (TEMS.

Splendid Gathering of Republicans Clark for County Clerk.

liveliest meeting of the campaign. We were convinced that, though the Republicans of Kingsburg may not be great in numbers as compared with larger towns, then see might; in surit. The arrival

considerations but upon themselves upon the method of the

is address we heard the cool, deliberate argument of a man who knows his subject thoroughly; "and knowing darmalotain." His decretion of the lariff was not a tiresome rehearsal of "static ties," but an argument based upon the broad principles underlying that subject by a broad-naind, observing and thoughtful man.

ful man.

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Freeno. In an argument entirely free
from hitterness, he summed up Buckley's connection with the Democratic

lay's connection with the Democratic state telect.

If the election of a county clerk were left to the voters of Kingsburg their unanimous choice would be John P. Clark. In an office where ability, faithfulness, and that all-important element courtesy, are required, be is certainly the man. His long experience as book-keeper for the firm of S. Davis & Co., hasgiven the people an excellent test of his qualifications for the office to which he aspires. His election would be but ample recognition of the claims upon the county offices of people outside the magic precincts of Freene city.

A REPLY.

The President of the Retail Cierks Association Sends Greeting. Entres Republican: Replying to a communication in Saturday's Expositor signed "A Workingman," I beg to say that if the writer is a hard working man

that if the writer is a hard working man and wants the evenines to do his purchasing in, why is he achaned to sign lis name? That ourseion is sufficient reidence that he never performed a laboring man's day's work in his life. The association will offer a hours of \$50 if he will come before them at their meeting at Nichols' hall, next Tuesday evening, and they would be gled to have him do so, said prove one assertion he has made. They are false from beginning to end.

At present a clerk goes to work at 7 a.s., the same time as a laboring man, and works until 8 and 8:30 r. a. every evening. The workingman has from 5 to 0 to make whatever purchases he wants. He says that, provided the stores will close at 6, he will have no time to do bis trading. He overlooks the first that he has every Saturday night that it has the cover stating to the first that he has every Saturday night that it is a very work of the stating of the same time to do bis trading. the fact that he has every Saturday night until 3 o'clock, and a majority of the laboring men wait until that day, when they are usually paid. Aside from this, there is not a grocery firm or meat market that will not cladly sand their waysons round and take orders and deliver goods, thereby saving the laborer the trouble and hardship of a trip after a hard days's work, and the wile generally does the purchasing of dry goods, and they prefer to do their buying is the daytine, rather than under the guilght. Harry Surrow, President Retail Clerky' Association.

NEW BOOKS.

The History of the Great Souther California Boom.

Fords, Howard & Hulbert 30 Lafayette lace, New York city, announce for pub-Place, New York elly, announce for publication this month a new book by Theodore S. Van Dyke entitled, "Millionaires of a Day." This work is claimed to give an inside history of the great southern California boom, and ought to prove interesting reading. Headers will romamber Mr. Van Dyke's other books this "Southern California." "The Still Hunter," and "Rifle, Rod and Gun in California", which were treats in their line. A new movel by that well-known writer Albion W. Tourgee entitled "Murvale Esatuan" or the Ohristian Socialist is announced for November.

BARGAINS IN LAND

Offered by Vincent, Chittenden, Sharp & Gordon. 33 lots in Altamont addition on street

as line, heautifully located, to offer in a ody; price \$4750. Twenty acres in Central Colony, par body; price \$4750.
Twenty acres in Central Colony, partially improved, with alfulfs; price \$1700—the chennest place in Central Colony.
3½ miles out.
Ninety-five sures No. 1 land, one mile south of Butter station, with water right;

price \$525, cash.

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One bundred and sixty acres mountain
tome near Toll Homes; \$900, terms easy.
Howes off rooms, closets, fire places, on
50x115 feet, in the Sim Grove Addition,
on North L street; a desirable home in a
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Three hundred and twenty acres of No. 1 land 5 milec east of Selma improved, with house and barn; 100 acres in raisin vines, one to three years fifty acres affalia; 1750,000 rooted cultings, good stand; price \$40,000; \$20,000 cash, balance on ten years time if desired, or will sell in subdivisions of Bl acres.

Combined and slavy acres in mile

will sell in authoritiscone of sil acres. One hundred and sixty acres 8 miles east of the town of Fowler, near River Bend school house; improved with 10 acres raisin vines, 20 acres alistia, 5 acres figs, two good houses, one of 9 rooms the other 3 rooms; good windmill, harn 40x48 feet, all lensed; no better land in the state. Also 80 acres adjoining at \$50 per acre. Water right goes with the land.

with the land.
Lota 24 and 20, block 98, improved,
with house of 5 rooms and stable; price
\$2700, one-half cash.
Parties wishing to sell improved tract
of twenty acres and upwards will find
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of twenty acres and upwards will find that the undersigned are pushing adea. Twenty acres in Sierra Park Colony; improved, 17 acres vines, 2 acres affalls, house, barn, including span of horses, two learners, furniture, etc. We have some beautiful luts in Enterprise Colony for orange orchards. Twenty acres No. 1 land, Washington colony. Price \$100 per acre. One-third cash; balance one and two years. 120 acres nood tillable land, partially femed; acres nood tillable land, partially femed;

Three hundred and wenty acres, 120 acres good tillable land, partially femed; honar, two never-lailing springs of water, orchard, small vineyard and small orange orchard; \$10 per acre.

Forty-seven and one half acres No. 1 ask sod in Sierra Park colony, all set to thoice raisin vines; good barn and outbuildings; a bargsin; price \$5800, ½ cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

Ferrin Colony No. 2 is the nearest land to Freem for the least money.

One hundred sores tighty improved in Washington Colony; price \$27,000, or will sell in 20-acre tracts; terms easy.

New Comers.

D. C. Bannett from Michigan stoppe D. C. Bennett from Michigan stopped off here about a week ago on a vielt to his sister; he was driven around the country and was occurationed with what he saw, that he decided to locate here, and has purchased through William Harvey, real entire agent, the twenty-acre vinoyard of Haus Hansen, Cherry avenue, Washington colony, Mr. Harvey reports the sale to Mr. A. C. Lane, of Columbus, Ohio, of a forty-acre vine-yard, east of Malega. Columbus, Onto, in a card, east of Malaga.

Do Your Duty to Your Family and Yourself.

The great California remedy called "That Wond'rone Liniment," should always ha in the house. It will save time and doctor's tidls, for sickness comes and accidents happen, when least expected. This medicine is far superior to any other, and the most economical to use, For all sches and psins, coughs and colls, at 50 cents and \$1. For sale by Buker & Colena, druggists.

Deputy Constable Wofford has found Deputy Constante Women was some a nackage of letters evidently the roperty of W. T. Dowling, addressed to Abby mine, Madera, which have been that at this office, where they may be relained by the owner.

A horse attached to sicarriage contain A horse attached to agrarmage containing three chitulron ran away up mear the arking houses yesterday afternoon, and he lives of the little ones were threat red for awhile, buttley happily escap

The Slayer of Fiske Before the Courts of Justice.

SEVEN JURORS ALREADY CHOSEN.

A Special Venire of Fifty Jurous Ordered by Judge Campbell-Fiske's Brother in Court.

Joseph L. Stillman, who shot an killed John D. Fisks, on the public streets of Freemoon July 26th last, was put on trial for his life before Judge Campbell Monday morning.

and the result was a well-filled courtroom, many of those present being, however wilnesses and jurors called for the case.
The defendant was present within the

har, and seemed quits unconcerned. He was neatly dressed, cleanly shaven and

counsel, was hater consumed by the counsel, and offered no suggestions. Mrs. Fiske did not appear in court, but S. H. Fieke, a brother of the de-

and Thomas P. Evan took care of the interests of the defendant.

The entire day, until 4 o'clock, was

consumed in the effort to secure a jury. The panel of forty names was exhausted, only seven jurous boing secured. A spe-cial venire of fifty names was then ordered by Judge Campbell. Both the prosecution and the defense

acceptable, many of those summoned being able to read the papers and others being able to read the papers and discus-leaving formed opinious as to the guilt or innocunce of the prisoner. Others were prejudiced against the insanity theory of delians and a few believed that a man who killed another should be punished for The examination developed the fact at the defence will be square-footed in-

The examination terrosper-looted in-that the defense will be equiver-looted in-senity, of a chronic character. The emo-tional theory of mania will probably not be attempted, but as effort will undouble cally be made to show that the prisoner is now and has been for a lung time in an irresponsible condition. There was also an intimation that self-defense may be

an infunction that self-resonae may be entempted.
Whether are not an effort will be made to establish the idea that Fiske was killed through the elforts of a conspiracy, who used the prisoner as a tool, lass not transpired. Neither side gave any sign of such a purpose in the examination of jurors, though there have been rumors that such an effort would be notice.

lating to this case, and generally to avoid forming impressions for or against the prisoner and arts that might tend to excite suscious.

THE SEQUOIA MILLS. langer Wants a Good County Road to Them.

From the Sanger Herald.
We received a pleasant call Monday from Mesers, Stousland & Murray, pro prietors of the stage line to Sequois mills. They report a large crowd this

mills. They report a large crowd this summer at this popular mountain resort, and bope interactly will justify them in putting on a daily stage between Sanger and the mills next summer.

It will require but a few thousand dollars from this county to construct an excellent road between the two places, and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of trails which annually goes to Visalia would then be transletted to Fresno county. It is not alone Sanger that would be benefitted by this small expenditures of public lunds, but the whole county as well. We hope the road will be built sarly next spring so that Freeno county will secure the immense mountain trade.

Their stages make the trip to this place

Besides, there is a telephone line in a sanger to the mills, which greatly fact tates the prompt transaction of all but ness between the two points. Even thing favors Sanger as the natural out for the resources of that section, and time is not far distant when the tra will all come this way to the railroad.

HE COULD EAT.

decent, and a har-tender by profession that any one would nick out BE :

that any one would pick out as a big eater. Yet on yesterday morning this young man unquestionably broke the record as an eater.

It seems almost beyond belief that this young man disposed of the following bill of fare: One turkey, weight, le pounds; one dozen scrambled eggs; free porterhouse steaks; three mutton chope; one flounder; six smells; eight dozen oysters; thirteen pounds potatoes, boiled; one plate of slaw; two hard shell crabs; two layers of bread.

one plate of slaw; two hard shell crabs; two leaves of bresd.

While he was doing this he disposed of two bottles of white wine, nine drinks of whistly, ten glasses of beer and one bottle of porter.

The man whe agreed to pay for all the young man could ent went broke at \$8.50, and then Schwarz, of the Palm gardens, stepped in and, like a good Samaritan, said Miller should have a decent supper if it broke him, too, and he paid \$1.75.

Miller is an ester, and it is believed that Herman Kuendel is the only man in town who can hold a candle to him.

Six Persons Burned to Beath and Thirteen Injured. LONDON, October 13.—A foor-story building on Middle street, occupied by Rowley & Brock, hat, cap and beline naniscturers and government contractors for military beadgear, was burned this afternoon. Six persons burned this afternoon. Six person were burned to death and thirteen seri were burned to death and thicteen seriously injured. The fire broke out in a work along on the upper floor. Thirty persons were in the building. Two minutes after the fire was discovered the whole building was a mass of flames, which apread so rapidly that the work people found every avenue of escape, except the windows, cut off. Through these some jumped to the ground. Five women employed were killed by jumping from the windows.

When those in the building found that wears he the atsirway was cut off, there

ing from the windows.

When those in the building found that crospe by the stairway was out off, there was a some of wild confusion. Several of the more cool-headed occupants of the

upper rooms procured pieces of sheeling which they tied together and, making one end fast in the rooms, three the improvised ropes out of the windows and by this means descended. In some instances, however, through the insufficient strength of the sheeting and the hurried manner in which the knots were tied, the sheeting parted, and those who were seeking to escape the flames were procipitated to the ground and hadly injured.

International Socialist Congress Hante, October 13. -At to-day's see sion of the socialist congress Herr Singer and an ed tress, in which he pointed on that the attendance at the congress of delegates from Parie, London, Copen of delegates from Paris, London, Copenhagen, Geneva, Wassaw, Vienna, The Hague and Stockholm carried out the prediction of Karl Marx to the effect that the prodestrians of all countries would eventually unite to fulfill the missions of socialism, and effect the liberation of suffering humanity. Letters expressive of sympathy with the objects of the congress were read from American, Amstrian, Swiss, Italian, Freurch and English socialist societies for the promation of the workman's education. An address from the Italian succialists was also result.

actives from the Itahan socialists was also read.

A Carison Library.

In 1887 a rich collector of stamps, colos, eggs, woods, etc., presented the fown museum at Cassei, Gernany, with one of the most remarkable sot of books known to the bibliousniac or botanist—a library of 500 volumes, each a hook made of a different kind of wood. The book of each volume is formed of the bark of a tree, the sides of the wood in its mature state, the tup of the wood as taken when young, and the bottom of the same wood after it has been dried and soasoned. When opened the book is found to be without leaves, box shaped, containing the flower, seed, fruit and lenf of the tree of which the box book is made. Austrains is add to have over 1,000 species of trees large enough to work up into books after the fashion of those in the Cassel museum.

At the time of the Melbourne colonial exposition of 1800 a Col. Champ exhibited a large collection of woods made into books, each alphabetically arranged, and labeled with both the common and the scientific name of the species of wood from which the dainty little wooden involumes were fashioned. The collection was gotten up to show the wonderful possibilities of Australian forestry. Taking advantage of the wooden ilbrary at Cassel and the commendable effects of Col. Clamp, the autipudean wood collector, threate enjoyed a cathiermaker during the entire winter of 1877-78 at making a library of Ressine woods, which were classified and arranged for the Russian exhibit at the Paris exposition of the year last named. As with

the Russian exhibit at the Paris exposithe Russian exhibit at the Partis exposi-tion of the year last named. As with the Cassel library, this Russian wood collection showed the wood in its several grawths, as well as fruit, leaves and seeds, either natural or imitated in wax. -St. Louis Republic.

The Plumage of the Albatross The Primage of the Abartoss.

The most valuable part of the abartoss is its plumage. The neck, breast and belly are snowy white, shading edicately into gray and dusky brown at the sides and back, and the feathers are so curled and elastic that the skin with th plumage on it is an inch or an inch and a half thick. No finer material can be go half thek. No finer material can be got for muffs, cuffs, collarets, capes or the triuming or lining of cloaks and robes. It is very light, yet exceedingly warm, while for appearance its dove like smoothness and purity cannot be excelled. It has the advantage, too, of being very durable, the natural oil of the high prescript the skin and facthers for bird preserving the skin and feathers for many years, while the characteristic musky odor is easily overcome by cam-

It is a wonder that some enterprising It is a worder that some enterprising furrier or modiste does not set the fashion of wearing albatross plumage and send to Antipodes or the Crosets for a neason's supply. There would be mouse in it, not only by its novoley but by its usefulness. At the same time I hope it will not be done, because if once the skin of the albatross acquired a commercial value, and the ruthless hand of fashion were laid on its smooth, white neels, the poor bird would soon be driven from its secladed lumits and might even be in danger of extermination. May the day be far distint when the trader shall invade the home of the albatross or the pot hunter disturb its ancient, solitary reign.—Exclange.

eign.—Exclange.

London Billboard Revenues.

Certain spots in London that are occupled with billboards for theater posters and other advertising contrivances are becoming as veloable as though they held the finest buildings. A little corner of laud in Victoria street, Westminster, that has remained weate for something life twenty years, abute on one of the lofty palaces that flank Victoria street, and it seems an easy and natural thing to build a new wing on it. The owner was asked whether it was not a said thing for bim to have this land, one of the most valuable sites in London, uncounjied. He smiled a satisfied smile, pointed to the hillboards and mentioned the income derived from the advertisements. Asked if he should build, "Decidedly not," was the rophy.—Cor. Boston Transcript. London Billboard Reve

ton Transcript.

Luguet in his early days was a "supe," and was playing the hearer of an important dispatch, on the contents of which the plot of the drama turned. By mis-take the property man had given him blank piece of paper to hand to the mimic king, who, not having studied the words which ought to have been written on the dispatch, was in a quandary. He thought he had cleverly extricated him-self therefrom by handing the paper back to Luguet with the command, "Read it to me, sirrah" But Luguet rose equal to the occasion. "Alsai sir," he responded; "born of poor but honest parents, I have never learned to read."— San Francisco Argonant. the plot of the drama.

Boes in Church.

Bees in Church.

Three years ago a swarm of bees entered the spire of the Congregational church at Magnolia, Ia. They have passed three winters there and appear to be doing well. The church stands where it is exposed to any severe atorns from all directions. The spire is covered with inch lumber, which is mostly covered with tin. The cavity coempied equals ten ordinary hives. The large cavity does not prevent swarming, as quite a number of swarms have been secured by persons living near.—Cor. American Beeksepers' Journal.

Cousin Tom, of New York—Yes, Pm doing well. Sell my pictures and am a member of next year's hanging commilitee.
Cousin Jack, of Gory Gulch-Great
Scotti old follow; shakel Blood will
tell! They made me a member of that
sort of a committee before I'd been out
west six months, Not a horse thief in
the county now.—Pittaburg Bulletin.

The "balos" produced in photographs The "nains" produced in pactographs whilling noint can, it is stated, be suppressed by covering the back of the plate with a thick layer of collection containing a small quantity of chrysoldine in solution,

Four Persons Lose Their Lives in a Chicago Hotel.

Owen Room the Yards in 9 4-3 Seconds - Republicans Elect Every Officer in Wyoming.

Cuicago, October 11.-Four lives were

at early hour this (Sunday) morning, a kerosine lamp exploded and the fire spread quickly. The guests, of whom there were a score in the house, were not awakened until arrival of the en gines and firemen ran ladders up. Most of the people were helped to the ground. Mrs. Minnie Robinson, who, with her husband and infant, was askesp in room on 5th floor, became crazed with fright and before husband could do anything to stop her grasped babe in her arms and jumped from window. The unfortenate woman was crushed so beally that she lived but a short time, but the babe excaped unburt. Within fitteen the minutes firemen had flame extinguished and although the presence of a vast amount of sungle made it almost impossible to enter the house, they started a search to see if any one was in. vines and firemen ran ladders up. Mos most impossible to enter the lourse, they elected a search to see if any one was in. They soon found the body of the colored parter, Edward Phylon, in his room, burned to a crisp. A few doors beyond they found the bodies of Charles Easton and Lowis Barzer. At 3:30 a. M. no more bodies were found and the irremarkal between found and the irremarkal between found smit the irremarkals between found and the goests escaped in their night clothing and some of them lost their effects.

Some of the European Countrie

Benrais, October 11 .- As a result of the ew United States tariff law, manufact turers of clothing are holding back their stocks, and a large number of operatives will be discharged from woolen goods factories in the Gruenberg district in Selisia, and weavers near Potrdam are expecting a lockout. The press coments on the new tariff continue, and an aggressive European tariff campaign against America is still actively discussed. The rumor that the government and opened negotiations with Ametria, caused a commetton among manufacturers. The Vienna chamber of trade and commerce has appened inquiry into the mother of pear irade, turners in which are willing to emigrate to the United States, but lack the necessary capital to ensure their admission into the United States, but lack the necessary capital to ensure their admission into the United States, but lack the necessary capital to ensure their admission into the United States. Euseian agriculturists are counting an European reprisals for the new tarriff to fad a larger opening in European unarkets for their corn and cattle. stocks, and a large number of operative

Arrested For Robbery. Pago Rontes, October 10 .- A few days ago Frank Bustwick, who has been driving slage to Preston, left with Fred Fitch ing stage to French, lets with rear Factories for Bakersfield. While there Bustwick sold the anddin and bridle and gun, all borrowed property, and a borse which he had not paid for. Hearing of the departure of the young men, Constable Misenheimer followed and brought them here for examination. Fitch was discharged but Bostwick was held in \$500 bail.

A Close Match.

SACRAMENTO, Outober II.—in contest for the Fay diamond medal to-day, Haas, of Stockton, and Bassford of Vacaville, made 6th attempt to shoot off the tie. Each killed 19 birds, but Bassford's line, but twisted over from impetus of descent and lay with tip end of one tell feather on line, and of course was scored as last. If as a killed bits 20th bird and

The Result in Wyo Washington, October 11 .- A private lispatch from Governor Warren of Wyming gives the results of the official canvas of the vote of that state made at Cheyene to-day. The Republicans elect every state officer and member of con-

Discharged From Custody. TROY, N. Y., October 11.— Justice Grogan of West Troy, this morning discharged from custody John Kiernan charged with placing obstructions on the New York Central track, on the ground of no evidence of crime been committed

Footracing Record Broken.

DRY CREEK AND PINE RIDGE. Notes From . Well-Informed and Capable Paragrapher. The Dry Creek flume is "a go." The

work will be pushed vigorously. Oscar Odom is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Baley, at Academy.

John Perry, at Simpsonville, had to qualities depend not only on its many control of the co

donned a new pair of overalls the same day.

John B. Preise' preliminary examination for dueling with Frank Hutchinson on Stevenanu creek, August 23, was tried before Justice Baley, October 4. They are ordered up before the grand jury, the one for not shooting from behind a tree, and the other for not belng markenau enough to send a "curved ball" and hit his man behind a gigardic sequent. Hasher has gone, presumably, to parls uoknown, but his shadow remains, growing bigger.

tion October 15.

T. E. Maxwell is teaching the Toll Honce young ideas and rustling around lumber piles for South & McLardio or Saturdays, and sometimes helping in do Saturdays, and section, and it is no-holy's business if he does "make it do mon" and rustice out of school days.

Silas Dean had another hemoritage of the lungs lately, and is stopping at Toll Hours. Ben Carey was running his calone at Kruyon's commercial center. "Sandy opened his saloon on the Rarker place two weeks ugo. Sandy's a two with the boys.

Fred Winters is down from Stavenson creek with all the gold he made mining this summer in his eye.

The mills of the pineries on the ridgo are all running except Musicks". Their cut was 3,000,000 feet. Their loging outfit are now working the loss into the ander's mill. Ockonden's contract was 2,000,000 feet. Smyth & McCardle have kept on the older of piles of the piles of the piles of the calon.

Longon & Decker lorked and "drug" Longon & Decker lorked and "drug" Longon & Decker lorked and "drug".

Johnson & Decker jorked and "drog" heir box factory to Freene some two

ouse, preparatory to taking charge of e seloon at Kenyon's. the seloon at Kenyon's.

Since the rain many teamsters are 'stuck' on the road. They must ad

"stock" on the road. They must ad"mire" or stay way.
Orchard land is in demand on the
mountain. Fruit that would tempt any
son of Adam to fall or small boy to steal
is being raised by Downey and Little
field. Mountain apples and mountain
potatoes bring from 1 to 2 cents more
per pound than those baked—no raised
—on the plains or lower hills.
E. G. Selby, Burrough's teacher, attended the fair on Friday.
B. C. Hancock has At quarz mines on
Sycamore creek.

Sycamore creek.

A. W. Frederick, Watts Valley teacher,
in to a married man and no wife is coming to his arms from the east as stated
in the Bodget lately. A newspaper correspondent should nover slander the

aged.
Frunk Graham was down to Singer,
Sunday; also J. B. Hole.
Hawkins school-house is about completed and school to begin.
There is a scarcity of preaching in Burrough. The Rev. Nihil preaches at
Watts Valley school-house once a week.
The Damocratic meetings at the vari-The Damocratic meetings at the var-cus appointments were rearing successes this week. Jin Passy.

THE BUILDING OF SILOS.

Concinuous Arrived at by the Directors of Agricultural Experiment Stations. In building siles the Kansus, Ohio and other stations advise that they be practicable and on the same level Wood has been found the best material The method of construction commonly recommended is in general terms as follows: On a light foundation of stone set up a strong framework of studding (2 by 8 to 12 inch stuff). On the outside of this frame put on a layer of stock boards, and on the inside two thick-nesses of matched board with tarred paper between. The roof should tight and the floor may be of hard, pitroda dirt. From 12 to 15 by 18 to 18 feet and 22 to 21 feet deep, are common di-mensions for ordinary silos. The great lateral pressure resulting in a deep box

mansions for ordinary silos. The great lateral pressure resulting in a deep box requires a strong construction. The door of the sile should open convenient to the feeding place.

It is generally conceded that corn is the best crop for silogo in this country. Greater maturity before karvesting is now favored than was formerly thought desirable. At the New York station it is shought "corn should not be ent before it has reached the milk stage of the kernel." The Ohio station recommends that "folder corn be ent when the carn begins to glaze and when the stalks begin to dry near the ground. But in Kansas, where intense leat and other climate peculiarities busten the ripening of the crop, it is advised that harvesting "should not be delayed after the corn is in the early dough state." It is now thought heter to put both stalks and cars in the sile than to use the stalks alone. The whole is cut into small pieces, and a man is kept in the silo while it is being filled to attend to its close packing. There is no general agreement among experimenters in regard to the nocessity of heartly weighting the contents of the silo. In Kansas a layer of tarred paper, covered eighteen inches deep with gron grass, has been found as effectual as weighting heavily withrocks. Exclusion of the all essems more important than piling on weights.

ant than piling on weights.

Important Points in Horseshoolng. The Kentucky Stock Farm is authority for the following: The farrier too often makes a horse his patient for life by ruthlessly cutting way the elastic cushion called the frog, which is nat-ure's natural support for the great flexor tendon. This cushion is nature's provision to support the center of the horse's foot, to take off the strain from the sensitive laminæ with which the hoof is connected with the foot, to prevent the extreme depression and couse quent strain on the Hexor rendon, and to break the concussion caused by the horse's great weight coming so rapidly to the ground. When once severely out away the frog never entirely recovers its original efficiency, and it will be a very long time before it will be even moderness.

At the same time the enamel, like the enamel covering our finger neils, which covers the whole of the outside of the colt's hoof, and effectually retains its moisture and suppleness, is rasped away to make his foot fit the shoe and to give it a round and uniform shape. Thus two of nature's most important provisions to secure an elastic tread are rathlessly destroyed and the horse compelled beneaforth to stump and jar away with his sensitive foot and loaded sinewe resting entirely on the dired and unyielding crust of his hoof, made still more unyielding by being nailed to an iron ring.

ity, but also on the part of the tree from which it is taken. The least durable which it is taken. The least carabic and the weakest part of a trea is the sap wood next the bark. Young trees have an excess of sap word, and timber from such will not be as durable, especially in exposed positions, as the wood of mature from the property of the caracteristic and the same trees. The same the wood is much in-The strength of wood is mu trees. The strength of the process of seasoning while this is going on writing show while this is going on writing show the revise its value. be granded against; otherwise its value for most purposes will be greatly im-paired.

English breeders have for E production of lean ment. While the Tamworth hogs produce good saleable bacon, other pure breeds, taking them collectively, produce too much fat for the majority of consumera.

ne majority of Edistances A PROPERTY.

When you have to drive your horse a long distance, begin quietly and let him work gradually into his pace, and when nearing home, or the end of your drive,

TEMS OF PRACTICAL INTEREST TO **FRUIT GROWERS AND GARDENERS.**

ross Brunnt Ross In a New Come: Which Is Described as a Very Valueble Acquisition to American Cardens by a Recognized Authority.

This is the second season that the new rose Georges Bruant has bloomed on the experiment grounds of The Rural New Yorker. It is the first known cross New Idrker. It is the list about 100s between a tea 1936 (Sombreail) and Rosa rugosa, the first cross of any kind with Rosa rugosa having been effected by the editor of The Rural New Yorker nearly editor of the Rural New Yorker hearty two years previously, the hardy ross Harrison's yellow having then been used as the pollen plant. Mr. Carman writing of Georges Bruant in American Garden, from which our cut is a reprint,

G. Brusut, in so far as bade and flow-G. Bruhatt, it is a decided success. The buds are pointed, as the illustration shows, and they unfold not unlike the teas, Niphetos, for example. As the bud opens more fully one is reminded of Gen Jacqueeninet, while the full blown flower is almost its counterpart, cave in cules which is a nure white. Mr. Carcolor, which is a nure white man does not speak in positive terms as yet respecting this rose's foliage, habit, babit seems a trifle leggy and the foliage



THE GEORGES BRUANT ROSS.

scanty. Given a more vigorous growth and a closer habit, which it may still be found to possess under more favorable conditions, Mr. Carman says that the Georges Bruant must be considered a very valuable acquisition.

Why Fall Planting is Unpopular.

Mr. G. F. Meissner, of Missouri, in remarks made at the recent convention of American unreserymen, expressed the opinion that the too early delivery of nursery stock in the autumn had much to do with fall planting coming into discrepute. He said that in vacent years the practice of contracting to deliver this stock very early in the fall has become so prevalent that the young trees are often dug for fall planting before the wood has fully ripened. They are term from the ground while the young root-lets are still at work, and the leaves are stripped from them while they are still basy digesting the say, and of course they are in no condition to endure the Why Fall Planting Is Unpopular

Or course planting which may be sea-sonable in Ohio is not so in Tennessee, and there is a great difference in the quality of trees in this respect. For ex-ample, a current bush or cherry tree can be dug and shipped when a wild guose plum would be mined. The con-vention, after more or less talk on the on, after more or less talk on th subject, passed a resolution in subject, passed it resonation in which adisapproval and protest appeared against the lifting of trees before the leaves had ripened and the wood had attained a proper degree of maturity, and requested all members to discountenance and discountenance and discountenance. courage this practice.

Dwarf Pear Trees.

"Should dwarf pear trees be pruned?"
was asked at one of the New York Farmar's institutes and answered as follows:
Mr. Powell—Yes, by enting back at east one-third.
Secretary Woodward—I should cut pack one-half. Will dwarf trees become standard? munturu: Mr. Powell — When planted deep

Mr. Powell—When planted deep enough they will take root from the budded stock. For this reason they should be planted not less that twenty facts apart. The quince root will give out in about fifteen years if set deep, so they should be set deep enough to provide for these changes if you desire thum. The Duchess is best remaining dwerf. them. dwarf.

Budding Trees by Machleary.
A Florida geaius has invented a machine for budding trees which Forest and Garden describes: Mr. Rowell's budder, being 'loaded' with a bud, plows under the burk, a pull on the trigger drives the bud in, and it is left in proper position for budding. This implement is in some respects like a need dropper. The part that holds and inserts the bud is made of different sizes or numbers, adapted to different sizes or buds and adapted to different sizes of buds and is made of different sizes or numbers, adapted to different sizes of buds and stocks. Ey changing the points it may be used on stocks ranging from an inch down to nearly one-eighth of un inch in discounts. diameter.

An Interesting Strawberry Test

An Interesting Strumberry Test.

At the Kentucky uxperiment station twenty-five varieties of strawberries were tested upon a rich garden soil underhald with clay. According to a bulletin issued regarding the test of these twenty-five kinds, Buback No. 5 alone receives a persect mark in a scale of ten for market purposes. For home use Henderson, Jessie, Gnudy and Gold receive ten. In quality Henderson and Gandy receive ten and Parry nothing.

Restoring Cut Flowers.

Cut flowers have frequently been resetal is drooping, by placing the stem petal is drooping, by placing the stellar in a cup of boiling hot water, leaving them until the petals have become quite smooth, then cutting off the cocked ends and placing in lukewarm water. For this purpose rain water is thought pref-erable.

A Rod-Letter Day in the Schools of That Town. Madera, October 11.—Yesterday was red-letter day with the children of this

burg. Last fall the teachers in our schools concluded we should be as others and have a flag to float from the schoolhouse. They proposed and held an ex-

was dismissed. As the complaining witness was leaving the court room the

was dismissed. As the complaining witness was leaving the court room the defendant gave him another punch or two to fix it in his mind probably. The Judge fined the defendant to fix the matter in his mind. Geo. Simpson, one of our best young men, has been at the point of death in San Francisco for some weeks. News from him yesterday reports a slight improvement which causes his friends to be hopeful.

provement which causes his friends to be hopeful. We hope Fresno will get another rail-road if only to have more cars to ship wheat in. There is a large amount of wired yet awaiting shipment; reason— no cars. L. O. L.

PERSONAL.

S. C. Lillin of the Rancho Laguna de fache is in the city.

S. C. Et. John and a party will leave the city on a hunting expedition.

C. R. Hagans, grand organizer of the order of Railway Telegraphers, is in the

city.

Mrs. J. F. Church has arrived safely in Chicago and is enjoying the lake

F. R. Girrard of Oakland, agent for the Steinway and Weber plane, is in Fresno looking for a business location.

J. Ritterbush of Nelson, Nebraska, a triend of M. L. Schermerhorn, will locate here permanently. Mr. Ritterbush will probably invest in vineyard land.

Mrs. Ziegenfuss came down from San

Mt. and Mrs. W. F. Brockman, ac-companied by the mother of the latter, arrived in this city Friday from Clinton county, Mo., and are the guests of H. J. Hart and family.

Mrs. T. J. May came down from San Francisco the first of last week in re-spones to a telegram from her bushaud who has been confined to his room for the past few days by illness. the past few days by illness.

Says the Salma Enterprise: "Wright Bresee, Republican condidate for recorder, was circulating among the guileless voters in Selma yesterday. Wright makes friends wherever he goes, and the general opinion among Democrate is that Burch will have to get a hump on himself this year or Wright will be furnishing employment to the widows next year."

NEWS FROM MADISON. The Prohibitionists Open the Campaign at Our Neighboring Village. People are taking advantage of the present pleasant weather, and are hurring through with their raising.

Our school starts off in good shape-

The Sunday-school mosts regularly, and is in a flourishing condition.

Mr. Browers of Fresno will lecture here next Sunday afternoon on Christian Socialism.

The first political meeting of the campaign was held by the Problètion party last Thursday night. Ralph R. Bird, manager La Favorita vineyani, presided, and Rev. J. W. Webb was the principal speaker. Mr. Robb declared himself a party Prohibitionist, and after nineteen years residence in Kausas, said anyone who asserted that prohibition does not prohibit there, was either a liar or a knews.

R. G.

Certificate of Partnership. WE CERTIFY THAT WE CONSTITUTE A

(ed Fig., iner, San Frances, er, Heedley, Etate of California County of Fr Goeliner and Joe Graitore, known to mae the base percess whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and tary as-inwitness whereoff there becomes the same. In witness whereoff there becomes the same, In witness whereoff there becomes out my hand and affixed my official seed at my office in the county of Freemo, the day and year in this certi-cise first above #BERNIARD, Kotary Public. [FALL.] h. F. BERNIARD, Kotary Public. 2419 500

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It curse when all others fail. For sale by BUKER & OOLSON, Druggists. Central Drug Store, at 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. | dawkin3 if

A HOSECART DRIVER BOUNCED.

The city trustees met in adjourned

Berry, Pedlar, Tomba and Cole.

Superintendent of Schools Heaton as peared before the board and complained that the curfew ordinance was not being enforced, and that boys of tauder years were to be seen on the streets every night, and that these boys gave him the most trouble in school.

This brought Marshal Barker to his

Trustee Berry said he thought the

same corres was suppose with read-one to placing culverts on certain streets.

William Helm was granted permission for bittomining Frenco street in front of his property between J and K streets.

A request to grade the alley in block 1 was granted.

H. (Wester appeared before council

F. H. Banta, the driver of the hose

those. The case of Banta then came up, and it had become considerable of a nuis

was dismissed from the city.

A motion then prevailed that four additional boxes be added to the fire slarm system, the same to be delivered by January 1st.

The following bills were ordered paid:
Tombs, bay, \$24,50, J. M. Hensley,

How sceure one feels when money, jewelry or valuable books are locked in

Last Saturday night witnessed the

licans of Kingsburg may not be great to numbers as compared with larger towas, they are mighty in spirit. The arrival of the Bapublican speakers was announced by firing of anvils, cheering, etc. The speaking took place in the offices of the Kingsburg hotel, the room being crowded to its utmost capacity. Many could not obtain seats.

The andience was addressed successively by Judoc Davidson, 11. Z. Anstin, T. J. Kirk, et. N. Freman, and John F. Clark, candidates on the Republican county ticket. The audience generally was favorably impressed by the frank ness, honesty and countresy exhibited in the short addresses made by these generally consideration rested not on mero party considerations but upon themselves us men.

STILLMAN ON TRIAL

The trial had been set for some time.

wore a white shirt, without a collar. Throughout the progress of the selection of a jury he tailed to show any sign of interest, was never consulted by his

coased, was present, and exhibited an interest in the trial. District Attorney Inpper appeared alone for the people, while S. J. Hinds

aquired very closely into the qualifica-

be made.

When the panel had been exhausted,
Judge Campbell warned the jurous
sworn not to converse with outsiders
nor among themselves upon matters re-

excite suspicion.
A deputy cheriff was then sworn as aneat guardian of the jury, and at once ruired with them.
This was the first act in what promises to become one of the most celebrated cases ever tried in the country.

tain trade.

Their stages make the trip to this place in six hours, while it takes them non hours to go from the mills to Visalia. Besides, there is a telephone line from

The Sort of Supper a Fresno Boy Stowed Away. Gus. Miller is a young man of German He is rather slim, doesn't weigh over 165 pounds and basn't a bit of a pannch. Indeed, he is the last man in the world

A PATAL FIRE.

BURNED TO DEATH.

TARIFF DISCUSSED IN EUROPE.

lost by fire in the Putnam European hotel corner La Saile and Adams street

TROUBLE OVER THE TARIFF

won medal.

every state officer and member of for gress by 2567 majority. It now stands sensite 14 Republicans and two Demo crats; house, 27 Republicans and 6 Dem

Wassisstan, October 11,—At to-day's contest of the amateur athletic union Owen ran 100 yards in 9.4-5 seconds, breaking the record.

matitute b elf a poma and quell au Indian outbreak among the Indian sheep-herders.

Rev. Joel Hedgpeth and wife cele-brated their twentieth anniversary of conjugal trist, October 4. Lee Letcher donned a new pair of overalls the same

growing bigger.
Mr. Burroughs, of Ockemienopolis,
line Ridge, takes charge of Budge's station October 15.
T. E. Maxwell is beaching the Toll

weeks ago. Joe Gibson is rusticating at Foll

When to Gut Timber.

The best time to cut timber is when the tree is filled with the gum and oil timt have formed after the sap has ceased flowing and when the natural forces of the tree are trest. This term way be said to be between the 1st of September and the ist of February, according to climate and locality. December and January are favorile months in many sections. Trees when felled in the winter lave less sap to be ovaporated by seasoning, whether used for lumber of fire wood, and are sconer brought into the right condition for use. For durability timber should have sufficient age, When to Gut Timber the right condition for use. bility timber should have so qualities depend not only on its matu-

past been giving increased attention the Tamworth breed, in the belief that this variety of pig is unequaled for the production of lean meat. While the

we the transverth has been adopted by some of our breeders with good re-ults, we here present the picture of famworth Dick, a prize winner of the inglish Royal Show.

nearing home, or the end or your drive, slack up and let your horse take it easy for two or three miles or more, that he may come in cool and avoid some of the dangers of catching cold.

DOINGS AT MADERA.

house. They proposed and held an exhibition by the pupils, and netted sufficient funds to erect a pole and prechase,
a flaz. Yesterday it was raised for the
the first time. Mr. Curtie, Draucaratic
candidate for congress in this district,
was requested, and kindly consented,
to make a short address to
the school children. The telked to
the order of the short and the server
acceptably, and gave the parents
present none good advice. The children
sung some patriotic songs. The Madera
hand discoursed some good music. The
flag will hereafter float from the school
house while rehood is in session.

Mr. W. J. Curtis spoke to a good andience in the Barcroft's hall lead night.

enge in the Barcroft's hall savingua-His talk was well received and he made friends for himself whether he gets second votes to send him to congress or not.

In Judge Charles' court—One man

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Dr. George Dart of Sacramento is vis-ting Albert Balch of this city.

L. E. Eshleman has returned from Oakland to look after his raisin crop.

breesea. George B. Stoneroad has been in

Dr. Pates of San Francisco, owner of diggs theater, and also of a large vine-ard near Fresso, is in the city.
Deputy Constable Childers is spanding tew days at Coalings and vicinity, mingling besiness with pleasure.

R. W. Riggs, of Porterville, son of W. T. Riggs, who has been in town come days, visiting his father, returned home yesterday.

yesterday.

N. C. Hawks, of San Francisco, senior member of the firm of Hawks & Shattack, printers and type founders, was in Freeno yesterday.

M. M. Chubbnek and family have returned from Sants Cruz and will read The Rerusulcan at the old homestead in Belmont addition.

Mrs. H. Askins, accompanied by Miss Lucy Miner, of Allegan, Mich., have ar-rived in the city. Mrs. Askins spent the summer at her old home.

Edward Shamp, a former agent of the Southern Pacific, at this station, is spending a few days among old friends. He is now located at San Francisco. He is now located at San Francisco.

Mrs. Dr. Palmer, of Washington Colony, has retorned from a visit to Woodbridge, where she has been visiting Mrs. A. T. Covell, formerly of Fresno.

Howard Huggins, Pacific Coast agent for the Mosier Eafe & Lock Co. of Clincinnati, is in the city on business. Mr. Huggins' headquarters are at Los Angeloa.

Prancisco this week, to join her hus-band, and has taken possession, for the winter, of the Andrus residence, at 1041 M street.

17 partnership transacting turbines of trad in Pressa county, in this state, 12 principal picturalists is feeding. Takifornia. He take Gollinge line. The full manys and respect places of references of all its members and sign line. The full manys and respect places of references of all its members and sign line. A Greatine, San Kangkao, Cal. Joe Golliner, Herdley.

Notice. U. S. Land Office, Visilia, Cal., September 22, 1890.

COMPLAINT BAVING BREN ENTERED AT this office by Josephine A. Comp against this office by Josephine A. Comp against the NEX of Complete Company of the NEX of Company of the Next of Company of Company of the Next of Company of the

Agents wanted. For further particulars address
C. B. SHAYORDFT,
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RHEUMATISM.

Cramps, Cholera-Morbus, Convaisions

The Most Thoroughly Studied Bill Yet Framed.

IT IS HERE SYNOPSIZED.

and Binder Tulue-Sugar Almost Untarified-The House Carries Most of Its

To show what the tariff is doing for California in general and for this section of the state in particular The Republic can to-day presents the most carefully sintement yet given to its compared the changes in the old tariff bill and the McKinley bill, which latter recently passed congress under a Republicen administration and which is now a law. The key to the entire bill is pro-tection to American industry. For inetance, take a certain article produced both in this country and inforcing countries. Cheap labor in the latter would enable foreign countries to place this product in the American market at such low price that would make it almost, if not quite, impossible to produce it here. A wisely modified tariff protects. therefore, the farmer, the vineyardist, th ingraces, the barrier, the manufacturer, and almost every American producer. The following comparisons will show how fully California is protected and enefited under the new law:

how folly Californin is protected and benefited under the new law:

The tariff on horses and mules has been raised from 20 per cent to \$30 per head; horses valued at more than \$150 at head; from 20 to 30 per cent; cattle over one year old, rised from 20 per cent to \$10; hogs from 20 per cent to \$10.00.

The tariff on barley raised from 10 cents; to 30 cents per bushel; malt from 20 to 25 cents; butter, 4 to 6 cents, and cheese the same increase; all at these being California products, heams, cl., are increased; eggs, heretofore free, are ditable at 5 cents a dushel. The following should be of special interest to Freeno county: Grapes from twenty per cent to sixty cents; plums and pruces from one two cents, an important benefit to California; figs from 2 to 2½; oranges in packages are unchanged, lint in bilk the rate is lowered from \$1.00 per thousand to \$1.50; raisins are increased from 2 to \$2½-a direct thenefit to Freeno; fruits preserved in their own inice, from 20 per cent; as innovance are unchanged at 5 cents per nound.

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almonds are unclanged at a cents per pound.

Mr. Dufree, clerk of the committee on in annee in the United States senate, which had charge of the bill for the senate, has compiled a complete list of further changes, which is presented herewith. It has been a work of great labor, requiring an expert knowledge of the tariff. The first figures in each case are those of the law in force since the rerision of 1885. As the change in many instances has been from ad valorem to specific, it will be seen that per cent is in many cases only used in the figures of the old law. W. CHEMICAL SCHEDULE.

Acetic acid not exceeding 1.047 specific rarity, 1½ cents a pound; 2 cents. Boracic acid, 5 cents a pound; 4 cents for

ommercial.
Chromic acid, 10 cents; 15 per cent.
Sulphure acid, ¼ cent a pound; free.
Tannin, 75 cents; \$1.
Carbonate of ammonia, 1,¼ cents; \$2 per

ent. Muriste of ammonis, M cent; 10 per cent Sulphate of ammonia, M cent; 20 per

ent. Blue vitriol, 2 cents; 3 cents. Chloroform, 25 cents a pound; 50 cents

Chloroform, 25 cents a pound; 50 Bulphuric other, 40 cents; 50 cents. Nitrous ether, 25 cents; 50 cents. Oli of cognac, \$2.50; \$4. Oli of rum, \$2.50; \$6. Dyeing or tanning extracts, 37 cent a ound; 20 per cent. Extract of hemicek bark, 35 cent; 20 per

Gentaine, give and singlazs, value below Gentaine, give and singlazs, value below 7 cents a pound, 15 cents; between 7 and 80 cents a pound, 25 per cent, above 30 cents, 80 per cent. Oil law, give, 30 per cent; gelatine, 30 per cent; isinglass, 25 per cent.

er cent. Grude glycerine, 1½ cents; 2 cents. Refined glycerine, 4½ cents; 5 cents. Indigo pastes or extract, 34 cent; 10 per

nt. Carmined Indigo, 10 cents; 10 per cent. Carmined Indigo, 10 cents; 10 per ce Indoform, \$1.50; £2. Licorice, \$15 cents; 7 cents. Carbonate of unguesia, 4 cents; 5 ce Calcined unguesia, 8 cents; 10 cents Epsom saits, 3-10 cent; 12 cents. Morphia, 30 cents an ounce; \$1.

Altzarine containing 50 per cent, or more actor oil, 80 cents a gallon; less than 56 er cent, castor oil, 40 cents; all other, 30 ar cent. Old law, 6 cents. Cod liver oil, 15 cents a gallon, 25 per

ent. Cottonseed oil, 10 cents; 25 cents. Croton oil, 30 cents a pound; 50 cents. First or poppy seed oil, 32 cents a gallon; Seents. Poppy seed oil free. Olivo oil, 35 cents a gallon; 25 per cent. Peppermiot. oil, 80 cents a pound; 23 per cent.

Fish oil, 8 cents a gallon; 25 per cent.

Optum containing less than 9 per cent. of morphia and opinium prepared for smoking, #12 a pound; \$10 a pound. The old law probabiled importation of opium containing less than 9 per cent. morphia; containing more than that, crude, #1 a pound.
Barytes, crude, #1.12 a ton; 19 per cent.

Harries, manuscurson, cent a pound, Blues, 6 cents a pound; 29 per cent. Eatin white, 37 cent a pound; 23 per cent. Chromium colors, 437 cents; 23 per cent. Artists' water color paints, 30 per cent.;

Artists' water color paints, 39 per cent.; 35 per cent.
Ochre and umber, dry, 5 cents ground is oil, 15 cents, 5 and 1 cent.
Ultratinarine blue, 45 cents, 5 cents.
Varnishes, cold alse or japan, 35 per cent. and 41.83 per gallon ad valorem on spirit Varnishes. Old law, 40 per cent. on varnishes; gold size free; japan, 40 per cent.
Vermillou red, 13 cents a pound; 25 per

cent.
Wash blue, 8 cents; 20 per cent.
Orange mineral, 3½ cents; 8 cents.
Phosphorus, 20 cents; 10 cents.
Caustic, 1 cent; 20 per cent.

Baltpeter, I cent; 1) cents.
Mercarial medicinal preparations, 35 per cent.; 50 per cent.
Sartonine and salts containing over 80

per cent. of sartonine, \$2.59 a pound; \$3. Castile scaps, 1½ cents a pound; 20 per cent.
Saleratus, 1 cent; 1% cents.
Salphato of soda, £1.25 a ton; 20 per cent.
Etrychnine, 40 cents an ounce; 50 cents.
Redned sulphut, £0 a ton; £10.
However of sulphut, £10 a ton; £30.
Sumac, ground, 4-10 cent a pound; \$20

XABTES. EARTHENWARE AND GLASSWARE.

Fire brick, plain, \$1.25 a ton; 90 per cent. Fire brick, glazed, 45 per cent.; 90 per

cent. Tiles, from 25 to 45 per cent.; 25 to 60 per

Hydraulic cement, 7 cents per 100 pounds; 80 per cent.

Lime, 6 cents per 100 pounds; 10 per cent.

Cyprum, ground, \$1 aton; calcined, \$1.25 aton. Old law, 25 per cent. for all.

Common plain cartino or atom ware, 25 per cent. 20 per cent. above ten gallons capacity.

Decorated wars of all kinds, including lava the for burners, 50 per cent; 55 per cent.

the cents a perual; bolding lies then & plat, to cents a green. Old law depen and colored glass, I cent a pound; flint and

to per cent.
Unpolished cylinder grown and common window glass, from 1340 to 3½ cents; pound, according to size; 1½ cents to 25 Cylinder and crown glass, polished, 4 to 40 cents a square foot; 21, to 40 cents. Plato glass, clocured in any way, shalt pay sameduty as pullshed glass undiversed (now provision). Looking glass frames, 50 per cent; new dur.

Looking glass frames, 32 per could, new duty.

Cast polished plate glass eyclinder crown or window glass, decorated, 10 per cent, additional duty these provision).

Sperincles and frames, 60 per cent; 23 to & per cent; 45 per cent; 59 and 40 per cent.

MARRILE AND STONE.

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In measuring marble slabs none shall be computed at less than one inch in thickness (new provision).
Burt stones, 15 per cent.; 20 per cent. Undressed building or monumental stone. Il cents a cubic loot; \$1 a ton.
Drussed, \$0 per cent.; 20 per cent.

METALS, IRON AND STEEL METALS, IRON AND STEEL.

Iron ore containing not more than 3\(^1\)
per cent, rupper, 75 cents a ton; ore containing 35 per cent, or more of sulphur, free, except on the copper it contains. No deduction to be under from weight of ore on account of molecure (new provision). Ferro management and ferro silleon iron in pigs, 3-10 cent a pound (new provision). Round and square iron not less than \(^1\)
incl. cross section, 9-10 cent a pound; 1 cent.

ent.
Flat from less than I inch wide and Fanch thick, round from not less than 7 if

provided for, 28-10 cents, but abult not pay less than 15 per cent.; 2% cents a Band or sextol iron, valued in 3 cents a pound or less, 8 inches wide or less, 1 to 18-10 cents a pound, according to thick-uess: 1 to 14-10 cents. Hoops or lies, manufactured, 2-10 cent additional; 1 1-10 cent if iron; if of sieel, 43

rates varied from the term open at the dust out the plate goes into effect. The dust out the plate goes into effect. July 1, 1801; 22-40 cents a point on manufactures of which the is a part, 85 per cent. It is movined that if on Oct. 1, 1807 the amount of plates manufactured in the United States does not equal for the proceeding year out-third the importations. reding year one-third the importations then the duty shall coase. The old rate

was 14-10 conts.

Steel ingot billets, saw plates, etc., 4-10 to 7 conts a pound, according to valued at less than 4 cents a pound; from 2 to 31/4 cents a few pound; from 2 to

pound on higher values.
Wire, smaller than No. 19 gauge, 11/2 to 8 costs a pound; 11/4 to 8 costs.
No article manufactured wholly or in part of tin plate or laon, bound or serviton or steel shall pay a less duty than the unterfal of which it is composed (new prevision).

Forgings of iron or steel or both com-

rheels. Heavy tools, 214 cents; 214 cents. Holler tubes, etc., 214 cents; 214 and

senta.

Bults, hinges, etc., 23,4 cents; 25,5 cents.

Stret card cloth, 30 cents as square foot il other 25 cents; 45 and 25 per cent.

Cast from pipe, 5-10 cent a pound; 1 cent Cast from vessels, 12 Decents; 1-10 cents and Cast from vessels, 12 Decents; 1-10 cents; 1-1

nts. Chains, 16-10 to 2)/ cents; 1% cents to 2)/ cents; no chain to pay less than 15 percent.

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donor and 80 per coal; old low, 80 per cent.

Razors, 81 to 81.75 a donor and 80 per cent.

cat, nil other knivea, 10 cents to 85 a dozen and 30 per cent.

Files, etc., 55 cents to 82 a dozen, 81.90 to 87 less to 85 a dozen, 81.90 t

\$2.50. Shotganz, 81-to \$6 each and 25 per cont. 15 per cent. | Revolvers, 40 cents to \$1 and 25 per cent.

35 her cont. Tron or steel articles glazed with vitreous glasses, 45 and 50 per cont. (new provision). Out nails and spikes, 1 cent a pound; 14

Cut nails and spikes, 1 cent a pound; 13, ents. Wire nails, 2 to 4 cents; 4 cents. Spikes, borseshoes, etc., 1 8-10 cents; cents.

Cut their, 914 and 934 cents: 214 and 3 cents.

rels.
Plates, engraved or lithographed, for printing, 25 per cent. (new provision).
Railway splice bars, 1 cent; 1/4 cents.
Wood screws, 5 to 14 cents a pound; 6 to

Ingots and blooms for wheels, 1% cents cents.
Aluminum, crude or alloy, 15 cents
ound; free.

Bronze powder, 12 cents; 15 per cent. Alumiuum in leaf, 8 cents a package;

ger cent. Copper ore, 34 cent: 234 cents. Old copper, 1 cent; 3 cents. Coarse copper and cement, 1 cent; 334 ents.
Pig copper, etc., 114 cents; 4 cents.
Free conner for the United States:

mitted in the new law.

Bullion and metal thread, 30 per cent

Billion and acceptance of the package; \$1.50.
Gold leaf, \$2 n package; \$1.50.
All ores containing lend, 1½ cents apound on the leaf (new provision).
Sheet leaf and shot, 3½ cents; 15 cents.
Mica, 35 per cent.; free.
Nichel oxide or alloy, 10 cents; 15 cents.

Nichol oxide or alloy, 10 cents; 15 cents Gold pens, 45 per cents; 12 cents a gross. Quichisliver, 10 cents a pound; 10 per cent. Type motal, 132 cents a pound for lead ontained; 20 per cent. Block tin, 4 cents; free unless product of in mines to the United States in any year

in mines in the United States in any year prior to July 1, 1858, shall have exceeded 5,000 tons; then it shall come in free. Chrononciters, 10 per cent; 25 per cent. Pig zine, 1½ cents a pound; 1½ cents. Manafactures of metal, including alumbum (now provision), not otherwise pro-vided for, 45 per cent.; 40 per cent. WOOD AND MANUACTURES OF. Hown timber, etc., 10 per cent.; 20 per cent.

ant. White pine, \$1 a thousand; \$4. In esti-White pine, \$1 a thousand; \$3. In esti-mating board measure under this schedule no deduction shall be made on board meas-ure on account of planing tongon in and grooving; pravided that in case any for-eign country shall impose an export duty upon pine, spruce, olin or other logs, or upon stave bolts, shingle woud, or besiding blocks exported to the United States from such country, then the duty upon the sawed lumber herein provided for when imported from such country shall remain sawed lumber herein provided for which imported from such country shall remain the same as fixed by the laws in force prior to the passage of this act (new provisions). Cedar posts, sies and poles, 20 per cent. after March 1, 1871; free. Sawad cabinet woods, 15 per cent.; \$2 a thousand. Veneers, 20 per cent.; \$8 conts a ton. Pine claphospids, \$1 a thousand; \$2. Pickets and palings, 10 per cent.; 20 per cent.

cent. White pine shingles, 20 cents a thousand; all others, 30 cents; old law, 35 cents for nil

shall be follected or sugars more No. 18 coming from any country that pays a greater expect bounty on refined sugars than on the new product.

All machinery imported into the United States bowers Jan. 1, 1880, and Jan. 1, 1880, to be used in making beet sugar shall received.

1899, to be used in making need sugar saminot pay duty. Under the old haw sugars between Nos. 8 and 30 Durch standard juid 8 cents a pound duty; above No. 20, 3 51-100 cents a pound; beet sugar machinery, 65 per cent. The payment of the bounty shall begin April 1, 1801; provided that in March, 1891, sugars not above No. 10 may be refund and stored in bond without payment of duty.

duy.
Confectionery not specifically provided
for, 50 per cent.; 5 to 10 cents a pound.
TORACCO AND CHAIR.
Cigar wrappers, 52 n pound; if stemmed,
\$2.75, 75 cents and 51.
All other leaf, stemmed, 50 cents; 40
cents.
Cigars, chernoits and vigarettes of all
kinds, 54.50 a pound and 25 per cent.; \$2.50
and 25 per cent.

kinds, \$4.50 a pound and \$5 per cent.; \$2.50 and \$25 per cent.

SPECIAL WINES, ETC.

Spirita distilled from grain or cordials not specially provided for, \$2.50 a gallon; \$2. Imitation liquors shall be subject to the highest cate of duty provided for the genuino articles, and in no caso less than \$2.50 a gallon; \$1 to \$2.

Bay rum, \$1.50, \$21 provided that is shell be lowful for the sceretary of the treasury, in his discretion, to authorize the ascertainment of the proof of wines, cordials and other liquors, by distillation or otherwise, in cases where it is impracticable to accertain such proof by the means prescribed by existing law or regulations (see providing law).

provisions).

Sparkling wines, Sa dozen per half pint;
in axcess of three gallons, 82,50 a gallon.
Old rates were, \$7, \$3,50, \$1,75 a dozen bot-

Old rates were, St. St. an el. for nimers not liss.

Ale, porter or heer, bottled or jugged, 45 cents a gallon; 35 cents.

Ginger ale, etc., imported in plain glass bottles holding less: than 15 mins, 18 min 50 cents a dozen; if officer-section in sector occerings as if imported empty; 30 per cent.

Mineral waters and initiations of natural waters, in plain bottles, condating not more than one plat, 16 cents a dozen; quaris, 25 cents; if imported offerwise, 25 cents a gallon and same provisions as to coverfug; 30 per cent.

Yarn, 10 to 48 cents a pound, valued un der \$1; over \$1 a pound, 50 per cent; 18 to 2 cents. The duty on cloth is laid on a basis of

The duty on cloth is laid on a basis of a crist a square yard, not exceeding fifty threads to the square inch, and ranges from that up to 10 cents a yard and 35 per cent, a reduction of 14 cent on the lower grades and an increase of 16 cent on the lower grades and an increase of 16 cent on higher. Cloth containing uniture of silk pays 18 cents and 30 per cent. Ready made clothing, 60 per cent with rubber a component part, 50 cents a pound, and 60 per cent. Old rates, 35 and 40 per cent.

Bile fabrics, 10 cents a yard and 20 per cent, old rates, 35 and 40 per cent.

Hose, 50 cents and 20 per cent. to \$2, and 40 per cent. a dozen according to value; 40 per cent.

40 per cent.
Cotton cerds, 40 per ceat.; 35 per cent.
Manufactures not specially provided to
40 per cent.; 35 per cent.
FLAX, REMP AND JUTE.

FLAX, REMP AND JUTE.

Hackled lax, 3 cents a pound; \$40 a ton.
Hackled hemp, \$50 a ton; \$25.
Binding twins manufactured in whole
or in part of istle, maulin, sizal or lum,
410 cent a pound; 2% cents.
Cobles, cordage and twint, 15 to 3 cents:

By 10 334 cents.
Burlaps not over 60 inches wide, 134 cents; 30 per cent.
Grain bags of burlap, 2 cents; 40 per cent.

Grain bogs of oursay, a second cent.
Cotton bagging and gunny cloth, 10-10 and 18-10 cents a princip 156 and 2 cents a pound and 3 and 4 cents a yard.
Flar gill netring, etc., 15 cents a pound and 35 per cent, and 30 cents a pound and 40 per cent, 25 per cent of cents a square yard ar more, 15 cents and 30 per cents, 40 per cent.

than 18 cents; over 18 cents, 45 per cents; 3 and 40 per cent. All manufactures of flax or bemp or

specified or provided for, 50 per cent.; provided that until July 1, 1894, all such flax of more than one hundred threads to the square inch shall pay 35 per cent.; old law.

of more than one hundred threads to the against inch shall pay 35 per cent; old law. 35 and 46 per cent.

Lace embroilleries, etc., 60 per cent; old law. 35 and 46 per cent.

Manufacturus of jute, ramie, sisol, etc., valued at 5 cents a pound, 3 cents; over 7 cents, 40 per cent.; 35 per cent.

woods AND MANUFACTURES.

Hales of woolshall be dutable at the highest rate on any class contained therein. The old law made any attempted existence of the purpose of the sison of duty punishable by double duty.

Wools of first and second classes shall pay 11 and 12 cents a pound respectively. The old law made divisions of each class dutable at 10 and 12 cents respectively. Third class wool and camel's halr, exceeding 15 cents walte, 50 per cent; 5 cents a pound.

Shoddy and waste, 20 cents a pound.

pound. Shoddy and waste, 20 cents a pound; 10

clothing, etc., compensatory duty has been added to keep pare with the increased duty

SILE AND SILE GOODS. SILE AND SILE GOODS,
Silk partially manufactured from cocoons
or from wash silk, and not further advanced
or manufactured than carded or combed
silk, 50 cents a pound; 55 per cent.
All manufactures containing wool or
ormel or goat hair shall be classified as

camei or goat inea sunt 10 classified is manufactures of wool (new provision). PULY, BOOKS AND PAYER Wood pulp, \$2.50 to \$3 a ton; 10 per cent. Tissue paper, made up or loose, 8 cents a pound and 15 per cent.; 30 per cent. Suntiace coated papers apprecant; 35 per cent. Surface coated papers and manufactures

eent.
Envelopes, 20 cants per 1,000; 25 per cent.
Blank books, 25 per cent.; 20 per cent.
Playing cards, 50 cents a pack; 100 per

AUXDRIES

Bristles, 10 cents a pound; 15 cents, Hrusbes and brooms, etc., 40 per

Families and brooms, etc., 40 per cent.; 5 and 30 per cent.; Pearl and shell buttons, 214 cents a line, sutton measure, and 25 per cent.; 25 per ent. Ivory, bone or hern bettens, 50 per cent.;

Ivary, bone or here linttons, 50 per cent.; 25 per cent.
Shee buttons, valued at not exceeding 3 cents a gross, 10 ent a gross; 25 per cent.
Cork bark, 10 cents a pound.
Corks, 15 cents a pound; 25 per cent.
Fire crackers of all kinds (no allowance for tare), 8 cents a pound; 100 per cent.
Powder valued at less than 20 cents a pound, 5 cents; 6 cents.
Friction matches, 10 cents a gross box and 1 cent per 1,000 according to size of box; 35 per cent.
Undressed feathers, 10 per cent; 25 per cent.

Undressed feathers, 10 per cent; 25 per cont. Glass heads, loose, 10 per cent; 50 per cent. Human bair, unmanufactured, 20 per cent; 20 per cent. Crinoline cloth, 8 cents a square yard; 80

er cent. Hair for mattresses, 15 per cent; 25 per

cent.

Beaver hats sud fine hat bodies, 55 percent; 20 and 30 percent.

Iewelry, 50 percent; 25 percent.

Precious stones, set, 25 percent; 25 per ent. Belting and solo lesther, 10 per cent; 15

ercent. Leather suitable for conversion into Tiles, from 25 to 45 per cent.; 25 to 40 per cent. 25 to 40 per cent. White pine chingles, 20 cents a chousand; all others, 30 cents; old faw, 35 resuts for all shingles. Spar cent. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 pounds; 10 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime, 6 cents per 160 per cent. Cyreum, ground, \$1 a ton; calcined, \$1.25. Lime,

rose; 35 ver cent. Hattem' plush, 10 per cent.; 25 per cent. Silk und alpaca umbrellas, 55 per cent

0 per cent. Umbrellas, etc., covered with other ma-erial. 45 per cent.: 40 per cent. Sticks for umbrellas, etc., plain, 35 per cent.; covered, 50 per cent; 30 per cent. CHANGES IN THE PREE LIST.

inde: Animals imported for breeding purpose

Animals imported for breeding purposes must be of pure blood of a recognized breed and duly registered in the book of record astablished for that breed. The old law admitted such animals on proof satisfactory to the secretary of the treasury; also the tenas of persons coming fato the United States from foreign conatries. Wild animals intended for exhibition in zoological collections for scientific and educational purposes, and not for sale or profit, are also admitted free. The provision provising for the return free of duly of articles of American manufacture once sent out of the routiny is extended to make its terms more explicit and to prevent feaul.

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Cotton waste, or flocks, is made free. Precious stones other than diamonds rough or ment, glaziers' and engraveral diamonds not set, and watch jowels are included.

Free eggs are limited to those of birds, fish and insects.

Fashion plates engraved on cotton are made free.

The provision about fish which stands in the old lam, "Fresh for immediate consumption," reads, "Fish, the product of American fisheries, and fresh or frozen fish excepting salmon) caught in fresh waters by American vessels or with nets or other derices owned by citizens of the United States."

The following are added to the free list: Currants, dutes, jure, jute butts, stan grass, suns, other textile grasses, announfactured grease, sour orange juice, paper stock and other waste, planaphate for other than fertilizing purposes, polash; seeds and willed we have a note of the pulpose to the content of the subsets and entities against a made retained precises or orange factor other than fertilizing purposes, polash; seeds and willows received and entitles and a subset and entities against a made.

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ercises of the saciety or institution, and shall not include articles of furniture or fixtures, or of regular wearing appared not personal property of individuals. There are numerous restrictions made in the list confining the articles ammed to their unmanufactured state in order to combit them to come within the law. All raw or unmanufactured articles not named in the act shall pay a duty of 10 per cent. All manufactured articles, 20 per cent.

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When the hair shows signs of failing, begin at once to use Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation strengthens the scalp, promotes the growth of new hair, restores the natural color togray and faid hair, and renders it soft, pliant, and

ELECTION PROCLAMATION!

NOVEMBER 4, 1890.

STATE OF UALIFORNIA. }

EXECUTIVE DEFAITMENTS. }

Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held throughout the State of California

on Tuesday, the Fourth Day of vomber, A. D. 1890, when the officers will be elected, viz:
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3. From the Third Congressional District,

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25. All that portion of the county of Solano comprising the townships of Vellejs and Bentcis, one member.

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By order of the Board.

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